CIRCULATION FRIDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1920.

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COUNCIL REJECTS

NOW IS NOT TIME FOR ADDING MORE WARDS. THEY FEEL.

UNANIMOUS VOTE Five New Voting Booths to Be Added Elec...

Casting into the scrap heap the proposal to create more wards in Janesville, the council last night by a vote of 10 to 0 decided to redistrict the city into 10 voting precincts. It took a little less than an hour to blast all hopes of ward boosters for an early increase of repre-sentation on the county board

of supervisors. The ordinance to create 10 precincts was introduced by Ald. E. F. Kelly, chairman of the special committee, seconded by Ald. J. J. Dulin and given its first two read als. Aid. E. Badger's motion for a susinsion of the rules to place it upon final passage was adopted and the ordinance was given its third reading. It passed without a dis-

reading. It passed without a dismenting vote.
The discussion which preceded its
adoption was featured by talks by
each of the 10 aldermen and two
Janesville supervisors, J. A. Denning
and George Woodruff. It was evident at the outset that sentiment of
the council had undergone a complete
reversal since the meeting last Monday. Although the four east side aldermen said they believe the majority
of their constituents favor more
wards, nevertheless they voted in fayor of precincts.

How Wurds Are Divided
The ordinance divides the First.

How Wards Are Divided
The ordinance divides the First.
Second and Fourth wards each into
two precincts, the Third into three,
leaving the Fifth ward as it now
stands. It means the provision of five
additional voting places and election
boards but no more aldermen or supdivisors.

stylsors. The council's order makes Washington street the dividing line of the two precincts in the First ward. In the second ward, the dividing line is Prospect, avenue and Cornella street, while the Taird with three precincts is divided by St. Lawrence and Ruger avenues and Racine street. Lincoln and High streets form, the dividing line in the Fourth ward.

After disposing of several items of After disposing of several items of other business, the council turned to the consideration of wards or precincts shortly after 8:30. Aid. L. D. Horn introduced a resolution to create more precincts in order to get the matter before the house.

In a burst of oratory. Aiderman Badgor, the first to talk on the question, came out flat footedly in favor of precincts as against wards:

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"I have talked to every citizen of the First ward that I could meet and I find them almost unanimously for precincts," he said.

"Then sentiment ecincis," he said.

the First ward is that the town is
the force more and that we don't going to grow more and that we don't want to make any more wards at this time. I don't think we should do anything about wards tonight. We have (Continued on Page 9.)

Outside the entrance to the pier. West street, hundreds of men, women and children wearing mourning bands and carrying flags of the light republic, were massed to greet them, but they appeared from a different exit, stepped into a taxicab, and were well started before the crowd knew they had landed. Immediately efforts were made to form a parade to escort Mrs. MacSwiney to a Fifth avenue hotel.

Quiet marked the reception. A reception committee, surrounded with the tri-colored bunting of the Irish republic, greeted the two women.

CEMENT PRICES DROP ALONG WITH LUMBER

Milwaukee, Dec. 4.—The cut, in mber prices announced Thursday Milwalkee, 1965.

Iumber prices announced Thursday ver followed by a report among Milwalkee contractors that the price of ment would soon fall from 10 to cents. Recently it receded from 55 a bag to 95 cents. Cement is 150 per cent above the price of 45 cents. Price of the price of 45 cents. Price of common brick has not dropped since Junc, when it went from \$20 to \$18 and \$13.50 a thousand. This is 50 per cent above the price last year. Before the war brick could be bought at \$5 to \$6.

Act Quickly

Today's paper does not contain the same news as yesterday's. Good advertising is like good.

A 365 Day Gift

Can you think of any Christmas Gift more acceptable than a daily chronicle of the things interesting to you and me every day of the year?
You have guessed it: a year's subscription to the Gazette for the dear friend or relative.
We will notify the recipient and tell kim of the giver.
All you need do is fill out the coupon found on page 3 of this

coupon found on page 3 of this issue and send it to us.

She Hits the Mark



Miss Mary Washington Bond Morosini.

New York.—It was announced recently at the Montclair home of Attillo Pertinax Morosini, the banker, that his daughter. Miss Mary Washington Bond Morosini, is to be married January 19 to Capt. William Lafayette Crabbe, war veteran and grandson of Rear Admiral George

grandson of Rear Admiral George Crabbe, U. S. N.

Captain Crabbe lives in Louisville and is a graduate of Centre college, the war he served with the marines in Hayti, Santo Domingo.

Nicaragua and Panama. During the Cupid shot us both."

He met Miss Morosini about 18 months ago at the national rifle months ago at the ranges at Caldwell, N. J. Both were contestants. The girl's record it the largets was so good that the captain became interested and later, as he explained recently. "Dan Nicaragua and Panama.

pointed to Proceed Against. Miss Smith.

would recommend that Russell Brown,

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ARS. MACSWINEY IS

GREETED IN N. Y.

(Ar ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Now York, Doc. 4.—Mrs. Mariel Nacowney, widow of the lord mayor of Cork, who died on a hunger strike in London's Briston prison, stoped quietly down the gang-plank from the big grey liner Celtic, this marting, coming here to testify before the Committee of 100 Investigating contions in Ireland.

The little woman, clad in mourney, was accompanied by Miss Mary & Swincy, sister of the late lord you.

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No Success in Search.

. Wife Makes Statement . . .

Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, widow of Jake L. Hamon, republicin national committeeman from Oklahoma, and millionaire oil man, who died here last Friday after he was shot five days before, said today that she did not believe diss Clara Smith, charged with the shooting, fired the bullet that killed Mr. Hamon, Mrs. Hamon said that if Miss Smith should be apprehended and returned to Ardmore, for trial, she would not prosecute the case.

case.

Mrs. Hamon reiterated that she would accept the tender of republi-

Today's paper does not contain the same news as yesterday's. Good advertising is like good news in this respect. The ads un-der "Christmas Suggostions" are like news items, they change every day. So when you see some at tractive gift advertised don't pu off going to the store and purchas off going to the store and purchasing right away.

The articles under "Christmas suggestions" represent the best offers the stores have... They are snapped up quickly by eager buyers. So act quickly when you read them.

Special Prosecutor to Be Aps Sen Capper Prepares Bill to SHEBOYGAN'S GUN Stop Manipulators in Market.

The new angle was injected through announcement by Charles A. Coakley, law patther of J. E. Mathers, county attorney-clect of Ardmore, that their first had been employed to defend the sould recommend that Russell Brown. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] blackboard. It will put out of bus-iness the thousands of wire houses present county attorney, be permitted and bucket shops by making it impossible for gamblers and speculators to deal on boards of trade.

Preserves Legitimate Hedge.

There is not the slightest doubt that the gigantic raid made by the bears on the board of trade was the bears on the board of trade was the chief cause of the recent disastrous slump in the price of farm products. Because a lot of market gamblers find it convenient to bet on the daily quotations, the farmer who has been forced to sell his hogs and cattle at a loss while meat still sells at war prices, is again made the goat."

GRACE LUSK SEEKS PARDON FROM PHILIPP

Madison.—Twenty-two applications for pardon are on the calendar for consideration next-Wednesday, at the last hearing; of Governor Philipp. This unusually large number of requests for release of prisoners is said to be due to the supposed lenience of a governor as he is leaving office.

Application for the pardon of Grace Lusk, Waukesha school teacher, who was sentenced June 21, 1937, to nine-teen years' imprisonment for murder of Mrs. David Roberts, as a result of a love triangle, is among those that will-be considered.

Milk Bottle Situation

Is Serious in State In ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—The milk bottle situation in Wisconsin is serious, the division of markets reports. As a result the milk supply is being curtailed, with detrimental results. It is urged that consumers in Wisconsin who have bottles return them to dealers in order. ics, return them to dealers in order hat the shortage may be made up.

MILK NOW SOLD BELOW PROFITABLE PRODUC-TION, CLAIM OF AS-SOCIATION.

LOSS IS ON THEM Claim Dealers Have Only Cut Price 121/2 Per Cent While

Producer Drops 33. Fast declining prices for milk may start another war between the dairy men and milk dealers judging from the attitude and expressions during the Rock County Milk association meeting held in the west side I. O. O. F. hall yesterday afternoon.

The farmers gave warning they would rather feed skim milk to their stock than sell it at prices below butter fat prices and another drop would cause them to take radical action. action.
There were 30 county members
present representing seven of the

Stop "Split Check" Arguments came up over the "split check" system between the milk dealers and the farmers' organization with headquarters in Chicago. The farmers took the stand they wanted all financial matters handled directly through the Chicago headquarters. headquarters.
Representatives of the association

and marketing combine to promise that checks now due Rock county men for milk delivered has nonth would be mailed out in the near fu-

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The price of the milk from the dairyman has dropped 30 percent since October. The contract price of the Milk dealers' association was \$3.70 a cwt. during a period when milk was in high demand. It then dropped to \$3.05 in November and is now bringing \$2.60 and there is a decided surplus due to a rather limited demand caused by the closing of so many condensories.

While the farmer were taking a cut of 30 percent the farmers claim the dealer was enty taking a cut of 12½ percent. Chicago peak prices on bottled milk were 15 cents and are now down to 14 cents. Under this scale the farmers here claim the bottler and dealer are not taking a fair share in the price slump. Senti-

SPIRITED AWAY IN NIGHT, RETURNED

Sheboygan, Dec. 4.—The big German slege gun which has been in a number of interesting events since its arrival in the city including its capture from the city tool house on the night of Novex.ber 23 by 5,000 citizens who placed it in Fountain park, was taken out of the park under cover of darkness early today ward residents who wanted it in Sheridan park. A protest from the citizens and ex-service men brought about its return 5 hours later.

A majority of the common council youted against having the gun placed in a public park. The field plece had been sent to Sheboygan through the efforts of Mayor Herman Albrecht and Carressman Edward Voight.

Tae whole city was aroused.

it was reported the gun had been stolen during the night. When the facts became known and assurance given that the gun was to be returned to Fountain park, feeling died

LIGHTSHIP BLOWN **OUT TO SEA SAVED**

Eoston, Dec. 4.—the Nantucket Shoal relief lightship arrived at New Bedford this morning. Her command-er reported his ship had been torn adrift by a 30 mile gale that swept over the shoals Thursday night. He had been trying to make port since.

Cloudy Weather to Continue Next Week Washington, Dec. 4.—Weather pre-dictions for the week beginning Mon-day are: day are:

'Region of the Great Lakes: Moderate temperature; considerable cloudiness and occasional rains.

'Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valley: Generally fair and nor-

mal temperature.

The council last night instructed the city clerk to make application now for 1921 licenses for city autos and trucks.

Three Questions Asked of Janesville

What do newcomers ask when they come to Janesville, or what do they coming here? Question No. 1—Is Janesville a good place in which to live? Has it good schools and will our children have an opportunity for the best in education? Question No. 2—Is Janesville a good place in which to do business? Is there opportunity for employment and will the in-dustrial interests and the busi-ness men co-operate with labor?

Question No. 3—Is there a spirit of progress in the city and is it the kind of a community that will afford opportunity for advancement? How will Janesville answer these questions?

"OUR PRICE OR NO Seek \$1,500 by Sale of Seals Here

Campaign for the sale of Christmas seals by the Wisconsin AntiTuberculosis association will start in this city next week, according to an announcement today by Rev. Henry Willmann, secretary of the Janesville branch of the state organization. It will be carried on by mail, as it has been for the past three years. No sale will be made by school chitdren, that plan having been stopped five years ago.

The local organization is made up of Dr. S. B. Buckmaster, president, F. H. Jackman, treasurer; Rev. Henry Willmann, secretary, and an executive committee of Miss Mabel Greenman, Mrs. Archie Reld, Mrs. F. C. Grant, Dr. W. A. Munn, and Dr. M. A. Cunningham.

The goal to be reached in this city this year will be 150,000 stamps, last year's sale was 120,900. Helf of the proceeds are to go to the local branch and the remainder will be used by the state organization for the prevention of diseases, especially tubersulosis.

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The amount retained by the lo-The amount retained by the local branch is used in assisting those diseased and in need of milk, eggs and other supplies that would help in overcoming disease. A car for the Red Cross nurse was furnished out of last year's funds, Plans are being made to furnish lunches next year for pupils in the public schools who are undergourished.

consider Action-Other Business.

pian and voiced expressions that the agent be retained through action by the county board rescinding their resolution abolishing the office.
Further activity in seeking to retain the county agent office will be tain the county agent office will be taken up at a community club meeting to be held in Fulton next Friday nglitt, Dec. 10. The evening will be given over to undertaking methods in assuring the agent plan for a fair trial.

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Willis Scofield presided during the meeting. Hugh Henmingway, chairman of the Farm Bureau spoke of the new Farm Products company. The Indian Ford farmers passed expressions favoring the pooling of farm interests through the Products

Co.
The matter of taking pledges against the use or sale of butter substitutes was not considered dur-ing the evening.

STORM WARNING IS

An accident on the Beloit-Janeaville accrete highway, in which one person was injured, occurred Thursday, in which one person was injured, occurred Thursday, this eity, was struck by a Beloit carbellaging. The College and Argentina.

MILK PRODUCERS

The fact that Senor Pueyrredon did not a fine break between the league caused suppressed excitement in the assembly, especially among South Americans. His rectual to deary reports the strength of the Producers' association of the Rock County Fine Producers' association of the Balsiey, which the driver did not see that in the path of the Balsiey carry which struck it, turning it ever thoreing the person was seen to be a seen to be

Greece Surprised at Allied Attitude on King

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[pr associated press.]

Athens, Dec. 4—Formal presentation of the joint note to the Greek government from Great Britain, France and Italy was made here tonight by the ministers of those countries. The note disapproving the return of King Constantine caused surprise, if not consternation here. The plebiscite, at which the people of Greece are to record their approval or disapproval of the return of Constantine, may be delayed, although arrangements were perto take prominent Grecians to Venice where they would meet Constantine on December 13. Madeld. Dec. 4.—Romb explosions

are reported in many sections of Spain, considerable damage being done in various cities last evening.

ROUSING WELCOME IN VIRGINIA CITIES.

GOES TO NORFOLK Ship Docks at Newport News, Several Speeches on Day's Schedule.

Newport News, Va., Dec. 4.—Returning to American shores today from his vacation voyage, President-elect Harding received a rousing welcome from the Virginia tide-water cities and responded with a message of renewed national confidence and unity.

Final abandonment of sectionalism and a rebirth of fearless nationalism furnished the theme of several speeches on his program during the day in Newport News and Norfolk. He declared that although his trip had furnished many pleasant experiences, it had served to make stronger his devotion to independent [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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The steamer Pastores, on which the president-elect and Mrs. Harding made the return voyage from the canal zone, came into Hampton Roads soon after daylight and docked here at 10:30 a. m. Disembarking immediately the party was taken for a ride through the Newport ed here a 10.50 the party was taken for a ride through the Newport News shipyards and the city's downtown section before Mr. Harding's first speech at the Academy of Music. Crossing to Norfolk on a destroyer early in the afternoon he was to spend the remainder of the day there as the guest of that city.

As she steamed up the roads the Pastores was accorded a triumphal ovation. A flottlia of 25 army airplanes from Langley field accompanied by three naval dirigibles went out to form a guard of honor and the ships along the path of the president-elect were dressed in marine signal flags spelling out a welcome home.

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The presidential yacht Mayflower, which brought Secretary Colby to the Roads on the first leg of his journey to South America, dipped her flag as the Pastores passed, and the battleship Florida, waiting nearby to take the secretary aboard, manned her rail to honor the president-elect. Bis and little harbor craft-joined in a thundering chorus of sirens and tog horns.

Tanned by exposure to the tropical sun and the salt air. Mr. Harding came down the gangplank a picture of perfect health, and Mrs. Harding, who had been ill much of the trip, also appeared in excellent health. They greeted smillingly the crowd at the pier, and during their ride they were kept husy waving acknowledgments to cheering crowds.

Forgot His Shoes.

A not unusual vicissitude of travel delayed the start of the motor ride and held up the elaborate schedule of entertainment. At the last moment on shipboard Mr. Harding discovered that in packing he had neglected to leave out of his bag a gair of high top shoes suitable for the chilly atmosphere. He made a fiving motor trip to a downtown shoe store and changed from his low couts to a new pair of high tops flying motor trip to a downtown shoe store and changed from his low cuts to a new pair of high tops while his parade waited.
The entertainment schedule arranged for the president-elect provided for luncheon in Newport News and for a formal dinner in Norfolk before his departure late tonight for Bedford, Va., where he speaks tomorrow.

SALVATION ARMY
Following a preliminary session today, plans for a couny-wide campaign by the Salvation Army to raise \$4000 will be laid at a meeting to be held at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce next Thursday night. It is expected that the county advisory board of the organization will take up the work and will have its offices in the chamber during the period of the drive. DO YOU KNOW?

That Wisconsin Ayrshire breeders numbered 0 in ,870 and 350 in 1920? 350 in 1920?
That only one other breed of dairy cattle has been in Wisconsin longer than the Ayrshires?
Wisconsin stands supreme in numbers of Guersneys and Brown Swiss. Watch the other breeds make the top notch list!

HARDING RETURNS Bandits Busy TROOPS OF at Hold-ups; GOVERNMEN All Escape

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Minneapolis, Dec. 4.—Lyle Neely, a taxicab driver, was shot and probably mortally wounded today when 5 handits held up his two passengers, employes of the Northern Bag company here, and escaped with a payroll of \$1,200 cash. The bandits fied in an automobile.

The bandits walted at the company's plant for the two employes and when the latter stepped from the taxi they were selved and the money taken.

the latter stepped from the tax they were selzed and the money taken. Neely ran to the ald of the two men shouting:

"What's coming off here."

"This is," a bandit replied, and fired point blank at Neely. The bullet entered his abdomen. The bandits fred several more shots as they drove several more shots as they drove away.

PAYMASTER HELD UP

BY DETROIT HANDITS
Detroit Mich., Dec. 4.—Two armed
men shortly before noon today held
up Paul Sundenberg, paymaster for
the Thompson-Starrett Construction
company, and escaped with a valies company, and escaped with a variety containing \$12,000 in pay envelopes. Less than an hour later Charles McCahe, a depositor, was shot and seriously wounded when three men attempted to hold up the cashier of a bank a mile away.

STEP BELIEVED PRELIMI- COUNCIL

NARY TO FINAL BREAK FROM SOCIETY.

ARTICLE TEN HIT Resolution Offered to Eliminate Agreement Reached to Draw Section From Covenant.

league of nations eliminating tion of the pact, was introduced ningham draw up a 3600.000 tonding in the assembly of the league today by Charles J. Doherty, will probably bear interest at 5 %. Canadian minister of justice. The amendment will probably be referred to the committe on amendments.

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Argentina envoys
Geneva, Dec. 4.—Honorio Pueyrredon, hend of the Argentine delegation to the league of nations assembly, of a felially withdrawing the Argentine delegation from the assembly, of a clock this afternoon, pointed out that the Argentine delegates regards ow less, following the refusal of the assembly as use in the city's history.

Recommendation that the interest rate be 5½ per cent was made by rate be 5½ per cent was

o'clock this alternoon o'clock that the Argentine delegates regards that the Argentine delegates regards its presence in the assembly as useless, following the refusal of the assembly to permit discussion of amendment of the league covenant.

May Mean Final Break

Senor Pucyrredon told The Associated Press his action does not mean that Argentina has withdrawn from the league of nations, but refused to say if the move was the preliminary to a final break between the league and Argentina.

Mr. Cummagnetics from 50 bond banking houses. Milwaukee rechange had an issue of 5.29 per cent keep said. "Janesville bonds have a sold readily in the past so should be little difficulty in a good premium at that." I plained. "A thorough investibles convinced us that a legal o would be most advisable as nest our bonds have always because of 5.29 per cent keep said.

today.

Reports published in Argentina had said France was questioning the legality of the Argentinian membership in the league, contending her adherence could not be considered legal until approved by the national congress. The report was connected in Argentina with dispatches from Geneva indicating that deductions had been made there from utterances of Foreign Minister Pueyrredon that Argentina favored admitting Germany to the league.

BOY, 15, HAPPY **OVER HIS LICENSE**

Kenneth Barriage, Hickory street, is probably hunting today despite the rain.

He appeared before County Clerk Howard Lee yesterday afternoon to make aplication for afternoon to make aplication for a hunting license.
"How old are you?" asked the county clerk.
"Fifteen years, exactly—to-day—I have waited a good long while to be able to get a license to hunt. It's a birthday present," answered the youthful Barriage as fast as he could talk.

DISPUTED PROVINCES HANDED OVER.

ERIVAN TAKEN Country Declares Itself in Line

With Bolshevik Regime. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, Dec. 4.—Russian soviet troops captured Erivan, the Armenian capital, on Thursday,

and Armenia has declared itself a soviet republic, it is asserted in a wireless dispatch received from Moscow today. The troops of the old Armenian govrenment have placed themselves at the disposal of the soviet administration, the dispatch de-

"Azerbaijan," the message adds, "has yoluntarily renounced the disputed provinces of Zangemar, Nakhiohevan, Anne-Nogorny and Karabagh, which have been handed over to soviet

\$600,000 Bonding Ordinance 51/2 Percent Interest.

Geneva, Dec. 4.—An amendment to the covenant to the league of nations eliminating Article X, the most mooted section of the most most most moved section of the most most most moved section of the council last night with the unanimous decision to have City Attorney Roger G. Cumplication of the council last night with the unanimous decision to have City Attorney Roger G. Cumplication of the council last night with the unanimous decision to have City Attorney Roger G. Cumplication of the council last night with the unanimous decision to have City Attorney Roger G. Cumplication of the council last night with the unanimous decision to have City Attorney Roger G. Cumplication of the council last night with the unanimous decision to have City Attorney Roger G. Cumplication of the council last night with the unanimous decision to have City Attorney Roger G. Cumplication of the council last night with the unanimous decision to have City Attorney Roger G. Cumplication of the council last night with the unanimous decision to have City Attorney Roger G. Cumplication of the council last night with the unanimous decision to have City Attorney Roger G. Cumplication of the council last night with the unanimous decision to have City Attorney Roger G. Cumplication of the council last night with the unanimous decision to have City Attorney Roger G. Cumplication of the council last night with the unanimous decision to have City Attorney Roger G. Cumplication of the council last night with the unanimous decision to have City Attorney Roger G. Cumplication of the council last night with the unanimous decision to have City Attorney Roger G. Cumplication of the council last night with the unanimous decision to have City Attorney Roger G. Cumpling attorney Roger G. Cumpl

Upon Mr. Cunningham's recom-Upon Mr. Cunningham's recommendation it was veted to have
Chapman, Cutler & Parker, Chicago,
a nationally known law firm, give a
legal opinion on the issue, the charge
to be about \$400. The city attorney
went into detail to explain that this
would result in the city getting a
ligher premium when the bonds are
put on sale.
It is proposed to date the bonds
April 15, 1921, to run from \$10.20

would be most advisable as in the past our bonds have always been sold subject to this opinion and the bond house naturally has to deduct this amount in making its bid."

BREEDERS' MEETING HERE MAY DECIDE PAVILION MATTER

About 200 invitations were sent out to live stock men and farmers by J. J. McCann with a return card. Some of these cards have not come back. Mr. McCann asks that those intending to go phone him on Rock county 5594-A in order to average accommodations at the dinner.

Whether Rock county will have a stock sales pavillon for the purpose of increasing the livestock industry through a wider market for the cattle will be finally decided, it is believed, at a dinner of breeders and farmers to be held at Myers hotel here at 12 o'clock noon next Tuesday. Under the chairmanship of J. J. McCann, town of Janesville, a rounding up of the cattle men has been in progress for the past week with indications that close to 200 will be on hand.

Under consideration by the county hoard of supervisors, the Rock County Farm bureau, and the Chamber of Commerce for a period of nearly a year, the pavillon has finally entered a stage where the farmers, breeders and the chamber of this city are cooperaling to make it an actual fact. Open discussion of the project will be conducted.

Open discussion of the project conducted.

Being the first time that a meeting of this character has been held here; it is being watched with interest. The chamber is doing everything possible chamber is doing every the to aid the cattle men.

It is expected that the county agent situation will be brought up.

Those in attendance will be asked whether they desire to have the Chamber of Commerce open an agricultural department for their benefit.

TO MAKE MAPS

Fifty maps showing the outline of the 10 new precincts are to be drawn up by City Engineer C. V. Kerch, in response to an order from the council.

Community Liabilities: Men Who Think What Was Done Forty Years Ago Is Good Enough Way Now

BANKS HERE CUT CHILDREN'S JOYS LOANS \$200,000 ARE UNBOUNDED AT STORY HOUR AND TOKEN BOYN AND STRIP-

called for by the banking deputyment.

While loans have decreased, cash resources increased by \$164,000, which situation makes for greater banking strongth here.

The total of loans for the local banks now is \$6,325,000, while deposits total \$3,230,000, a decrease of \$300,000 in two months.

Savings deposits dropped \$33,-151.71, and checking deposits fell off \$145,056. Commenting upon these facts, one banker declared that the difference is due practically entirely to the shutting down of the huge factory of the Samson Tractor company.

of the city as 18,203, the drop in de-posits amounts to about \$17 a per-

cause for the cutting down of loans was stated by one banker as being due to the federal reserve bank calling them all in.

"Loans are being made now only in cases where it is absolutely necessary," said another banker, "Of course the tight money market is due to an extent to the farmers holding their crops and loaning heavily from country bankers which in turn call upon the city banks for aid. The situation," he said, "makes for a tight credit for nil."

"On the whole," said another banker, "Janesville's condition is better than many other cities. We have not been so badly affected as many other places right here in our own state."

own state."
The figures in detail:
Bank Figures.
Loans and discounts (decrease)\$200,096.26 Bonds and securities (decrease) 265,428.92 Comparison.

Loans and dis-Nov. 15. Sept. S. counts. \$6,327,264.44 \$6,527,360.70 Bonds

PEACE PERSONIFIED

Trieste, Dec. 3.—Fishermen's boats on the gulf of Quarnero, were today the only signs of life in that hody of water, about which war is theory was silent and this morning saw no thange from the inaction that has reigned there for several months.

Fiumo was lighted up during the night, the coast near the city appearing like a boulevard along the expanse of water. Looking from Abbazia, one could see nothing that did not personity peace.

BOARD HEARS TWO
SEWER COMPLAINTS
Complaints of Charles Snyder, plumber, and Mrs. Spaulding, Hickbry street, were heard by the board of public works at a meeting in the mayor's office yesterday afternoon. I pon boing told that the city is not lable in her case, Mrs. Spaulding was advised to adjust her claim with the plumber who laid the sewer on latinal over which the dispute has arism.

Mr. Snyder seeks payment of jornething over \$30 for work in finding stoppage in a First ward sewer. He claims the obstruction evidently was in the main sower despite other ividence pointing to the fault being a the lateral laid under his contract. The case was continued for further investigation by City Engineer C. V. Kerch. Mayor Welsh presided at the meeting. he meeting.

CHEESE MAKERS TO AGREE ON GRADES

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Madison. Dec. 4.—A preliminary
meeting to authorize steps needed in
ine formulation of tentative cheese
grades was held today by the state
narekting division. Those in atjendance included representatives of
ine state dairy and food commission
and federal marketing bureau officials
from the east. This meeting, it is
juid, will be followed by another next
fonday, when the cheesemen and
juate officials will participate. A
atter hearing will be held at Plymouth to discuss the general situalion.

The monthly meeting of the Southractors will be held here tomorrow,
with more than 25 practicioners exbected to be present. Dinner will
be served at the Myers hotel at one
relock followed by a business meetng at the Business college. Dr. G.
H. Angstrom, Janesville, is in charge
of arrangements assisted by Drs.
Miller and Damrow. Hiller and Damrow.

George Kilefoth, former manager of the telegraph department of the lamson Tractor company, left today for Chicago to take a position as relef man in Wisconsin and Illinois for the Western Union Telegraph comiany. He was to interview Supt. A. McGrath there this afternaon. Kilefoth learned telegraphy in the local Western Union office.

15 TAKE CIVIL

SERVICE EXAMS SERVICE EXAMS

Fifteen took civil service examinations at the high school here today, leveral of them for the city scaler leveral of them for the city scaler weights and measures for Janes-ville. Others wrote on exams to become clerks and bookkeepers under the state civil service commission, and a few for assessor of incomes for Walworth county.

John Arbuthnot gave the examinations.

Another Fakota Bank Closed; Makes 20 in All Bismarck, N. D.—Notice that the ecurity state bank at Mohall would lot open for business today was releived by O. E. Lofthus, state bank xaminer. This makes 20 banks closed in the state, all because of deleted reserves.

actory of the Samson Tractor comany.

"When people are out of work,"
is said, "they will naturally draw
in their checking accounts and stop
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Figuring on the former population
if the city as 18,203, the drop in dedesits amounts to about \$17 a peron.

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"Blow hard!" she orders,
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WIFE OF SAMSON COMPTROLLER DIES

Mrs. Grace Murici Woodbury, wife W. F. Woodbury, comptroller of the Samson Tractor company, died warev hospital, at one celock Fri-

the Samson Tractor company, died at Mercy hospital at one o'clock Friday afternoon after a prolonged liles. Mrs. Woodbury, who was 31 years old, was born in England, coming to Canada about 8 years ago. Her maritage to Mr. Woodbury took place in Fint, Mich., in 1915. Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury came to Janesville from Detroit a year ago. They made their home at 745 Prairie avenue.

Mrs. Woodbury leaves besides her husband, her father and mother, three sisters, and three brothers, all of England.

Tuneral services will be held from the home at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The Rev. Henry Willmann will be in charge. Eurial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

MADISON ORCHESTRA

FOR LAKOTA PARTY Thompson's seven-piece orchestra, Madison, has been engaged to furnish music for the annual Christmas daccing party of the Lakota club, Dec. 27, it was announced today by David Drummond, chairman of the music committee, and Harold Schwartz, general chairman. One of the features will be two planos and travel defines will make up the

and two banjos. A violin, sanophone and drums will make up the
rest of the combination.
The semi-monthly meeting of the
club will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night when Roy Merrick, chairman of the arrangements committee
for the dance, and others will make
reports.

Deposits Decrease \$300,000
While Cash Resources Take
Jump of \$164,000.

Loans in Janesville at the six banks have been cut \$200,000 in the period from September 8 to November 15, according to the statements called for by the banking department.

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CASH IS KING. **E. R. Winslow**

ROGGE IS HONORED Election of officers of Rock River Encampment No. 3 I. O. O. F. and nitiation of two candidates in the

Royal Purple degree was held last night at Odd Fellows hall. C. Rogge was elected chief patriarch; F. J. Blair, high priest; Louis Hammond, senior warden; F. Kislia, junior warden: Frank Mantueffek, recording scribe; Charles Chase, financial scribe; F. H. Koeblin, treasurer; and Edward Smith, trustee for a term of three years.



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is not commendable."

here before the close of business on the 10th.

thru December?

GETS \$300 VERDICTI AGAINST DOCTORS

Plaintiff Sought \$10,000-Jury Takes 5 Hours to Decide.

A verdlet for the plaintiff for \$300 damages was returned by the jury damages was returned by the jury trying the action of Ray Gerred trying the action of Ray Gerred against Drs. Harold M. Helm and Arthur Helm, of Beloit. The jury was out five hours, arriving at its verdict at ten o'clock last night. Gerred sued for \$10.000.

The jury held the Beloit physicians responsible for not keeping the wound open until all discharges were made to properly heal an absecess.

The action of Mrs. Hetty Cunning-ham against the Rockford Interur-ban company was before the court viay. An attempt is being made to tile the case without presentation the jury. The information charges injury to

The information charges injury to the plaintiff alleged to have been suffered when she attempted to board an interurban car in Beloit.

Judge Grimm was able to reach a settlement yesterday in the case of O. A. Petersen against the Brittinghum and Flixon Lumber company. The action was over a cement bill.

The court has hopes of settling a number of cases next week, especially tobacco contract cases, without presenting them to the jury. ly tobacco contract cases, without presenting them to the jury.
Although the case has not been set on the day court calendar as yet it is expected the libel and slander suit of Daniel Briggs against Mayor Thomas E. Welsh will be set next make.

LIQUOR THIEVES

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Mrs. Blron Veatch, and daughter.
Mrs. Jennie Rowth, of Chleago, who are frequent visitors in Janesville at the home of the former's sister, Mrs.
A. C. Kent. La Vista flats, Main street had quite a thrilling experience with burglars at their home in Chicago a short time ago.

Mr. Ventch was an agent for a wine company when the country went dry and had \$22,000 of choice wines stored in his home on the south side of Chicago. One day, recently, a man appeared at the door and asked for Mr. Veatch, with whom he said he had important business and asked Mrs. Veatch to lease call him by phone. As she at to the telephone the man tripher and three men immediates antered bound and gaged both Mrs. Veatch and her daughter. The crew then conducted a systematic search of the premises, discovered the liquor and loaded it on automobiles and whisked away in broad daylight.

BUCKERIDGE BACK
IN COUNTY JAIL
Alfred E. Buckerige was brought back to the Rock county jail when he did not furnish the \$1,000 ball as set by the Beloit municipal court. Several offered to sign the ball bonds, it was said, but Buckeridge told Sheriff Fred Beley he perfers to remain in jail until the case is cleared up. He is charged with non-support of his six year old son.

SPECIAL NOTICE The Big Fur Sale Continues Monday and Tuesday—Owing to weather conditions we have decided to continue the Big Fur Sale two more days. Be sure and buy your Christmas Furs at this sale.

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Do You Live?

Janesville is divided into 10 voting precincts instead of 5 by the council's decision last night. The ordinance creates the following boundaries all ward lines to remain as they were laid down:

ing boundaries all ward these to remain as they were laid down:

FIRST WARD.

First precinct—Bounded on north by city limits, east by the river, west and south by a line running from the north boundary of the city south along the center line of Washington street to West Bluff, thence east on West Bluff to Madison and south on Madison to Pleasant, thence to Milwaukee and east to Rock river.

Second precinct—Bounded on north and west by city limits, east by Washington street and south by a line running along Pleasant street from the city limits to Pine thence north on Pine to Ravine, west on Ravine to Chatham, south on Chatham to West Bluff and east on West Bluff to Washington.

SECOND WARD

First precinct—Bounded on west by river, north by city limits, east and south by a line running along Cornelia street from the city limits, south to Prospect avenue, southwest on Prespect to North Main, thence—on North Main to Milwaukee and west to Rock river.

Rock river.

Becond precinct—Bounded on north by city limits, west and south by line of First precinct, and east by Milton avenue and East Milwaukee street. THIRD WARD.

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Tirst precinct—Bounded by a line running from the north boundary down Milton avenue and East Milwaukee to the river, south to St. Lawrence avenue, and then northeast along St. Lawrence to Garfield, north on Garfield to Ruger avenue and east on Ruger to the city limits. North and east boundaries, city limits. Second precinct—All territory south of a line running along St. Lawrence and Ruger avenues, bounded on east by city limits, west by river; and south by Racine street.

Third precinct—All territory south of center line of Racine St. and east of center line of Rock river and Alphonse place, bounded on east and south by city limits.

ed on east and south by city limits.

FOURTH WARD

First precinct—Bounded on north by Milwaukee street, east and south by Rock river, west by line running north on center line of Lincoln street to High, and north on High to Pleasant, thence east on Pleasant to Franklin and north on Franklin to Milwaukee.

Second precinct—Bounded on south and west by city limits, and cast and north by a line running from the city limits north along Alphonse place to the river, west along river to Lincoln, north on Lincoln to High to center line of Pleasant; thence west on Pleasant to Linn and south on Linn to river; west on river to west boundary of city.

One election district—Present ward lines.

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In What Precinct | MANY EXPECTED AT **ELKS' SERVICES**

Sunday afternoon will mark the observance by Janesville Elks of a memorial scrvice in honor of their departed brothers at the Myers theater, at 3, o'clock at which time lodges all over the United States vill hold a service. Exalted Ruler Rev. Henry Will-

Exalted Ruler Rev. Henry Willmann and the memorial service committee request the presence at the service of all Elks, their families and
friends to pay homage to the many
members who have passed away since
the organization of the lodge.
Father William Mahoney, formerly
of Janesville, now of Monches, Wis.
a noted orator, will deliver the memorial address. Orchestra of the
school for the blind will furnish the
music. The program has been arranged by the committee composed of M. music. The program has been arranged by the committee composed of M. F. Cook, D. S. Harder, Charles Snyder, R. F. Mawhinney and Dudley Somerville. Miss Margaret McCullough, soprano accompanied by Mrs. Earl Brown and Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, accompanied by Mrs. Snodgrass will be the soloists, and a reading will be given by Miss Katherine Scholler. Elgin Davis will give a cornst solo.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Mr. Leland L. Marion, the new
minister of the church will speak
both morning and evening. Every
one is welcome. Eible school at 9:30.
Preaching and the Lord's Supper at
11:00. Morning subject: "What Are
We Striving For?" Christian Endeavor at 6:30, Evening worship at
7:30. Subject: "Stop! Look!! Listen!! This will be ar evangelistic
service with a rousing song service.
You are welcome to the church that
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FIRST BIBLE SPIRITUALIST

CHURCH.

East Side Odd Fellows' Hall, 11 N.

Main St. Will hold special service at
the East Side Odd Fellows' Hall, 11
N. Main St., Sunday, Dec. 5, 9:30 a.
m. Dr. Henry Wustrow will lecture.

Subject: "The World's Most Delicate

The World's Most Delicate. Subject: "The World's Most Deficate and Difficult Problem in Religion." Messages will be given. There will be an Apron and Home Baking Sale at the Baptist Church Parlors, Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 7.

Mr. O. S. Freeman of Hanover is now manager of the Hanover Ship-ping Association. Those wishing to ship please call at his office, phone No. 194, Orford. Telephone Co. 9911111013801110148001111511381111511111111111111111111 Investments

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Christmas Savings Club Members

All payments in our Christmas Savings Club should be completed by Wednesday, Dec. 8th in order to get your check promptly with full interest added.

We will send checks to all our club members by mail on Dec. 10th, covering the full amount due with in-

terest for our 1920 Savings Club. Our New Christmas Savings Club for 1921 will start to organize on Saturday, Dec. 11th. Members can get their cards now. All classes from 1c to \$2.00 are included in our new club.

Bower City Bank

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NEW STREET CARS BOOM BUSINESS

Business of the Janesville Traction company continues normal in spite of the partial shutdown of the Samson Tractor and other plants of the city. The new cars which are now running on a 10 and 12 mirrute schedule have aided materially in increasing the traffic as it was be-

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lieved it would, in spite of the increase in rates to 10 cents and a 7 cent ticket fure. Very few people are paying the eash fare choosing to save 2.86 cents each ride by buying seven tickets for 50 cents. comic strip in the Gazette every day — made even more human by the screen drama. Johnny Ray, the Janesville boy, as Jiggs, made his usual hit. "Bringing up Father" will be seen at the Apollo tonight JIGGS FAILED TO CORNER THE PINS

comic strip in the Gazette every day—made even more human by the screen drama. Johnny Ray, the Janesville boy, as Jiggs, made his usual hit. "Bringing up Father" will be seen at the Apollo tonight and Sunday. It is the last of the series of the Gazette comics shown on the screen for a time at least. Jiggs may have bought out the rolling pin factory, in fact he did, in "Bringing up Father" at the Apollo, last night, but Maggie had him beat to a finish with a store full of her favorite weapons. It was all there—the things you see in the

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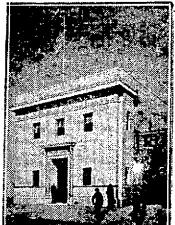
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM. More and better houses. Curbing the rent

profiteer.
Open ronds in the county 365 days a year.
Market pa filon and community house.
Home and elub for working girls.
Blore parks and playgrounds.
Dinke the city a piace of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their explaintion.

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Initial the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide enterthinment place and music for the people all the year.

Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.

Continue the paying of Janesville streets until all are completed.

"STAY WHERE YOU ARE!"

"We had five wards for forty years, why change now?" said Alderman Dulin, who with the mayor shares the dominating influence and power in the city council. That is the spirit of the action last night when the Janesville city council voted for additional precincts and killed the demand of the people for more wards and justice to the voters of the city in a fair representation on the county board. Ald, Dulin was appalled at the possibility of 20 councilmen. The mayor had some weeks ago been thoroughly appalled. He then stated that he (the mayor) "could handle the council" as it is now constituted, but was afraid that if more members were added it would not be so easy, and in September declared that he was opposed to adding more wards. He feared labor agitation also. The action of the council last night showed clearly that the mayor was right. He is able "to handle the council," and with Ald. Dulin is established as the joint city manager.

There is a demand for more wards. What happened 40 years ago is of no consequence. Janesville has grown in population and importance. It has a forward-looking program. The council is not being driven or bossed by any one outside the mayor or the Fifth ward alderman. Each citizen has the right of suggestion without apology. We know, for instance, that the supervisor of the Third ward represents as many votes in the council as the men from 11 towns and villages. When he votes there can be 11 against him for anything he may ask and those 11 represent the same number of votes as does his one vote. Yet children try enough—their efforts to keep up the same number of votes as does his one vote. Yet work of both schools are often pitiful—but the the council says this is justice. The city of Janesville has one supervisor in the county board for each group of 3,500 people. The country districts have a representative for each 886 persons. Yet the council says that is fair and just "because 20 aldernien would be "harder to handle" by Dulin and Welsh, than ten.

The lesson to the public is plain. It is just four months and one day to election.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE? WHY?

"Will you tell me what the Chamber of Commerce in Janesville is for?" asks a citizen who, we take it, is in earnest as a seeker after the truth. It is also a pertinent question at this time in Janesville when there is so much to do from the standpoint of public welfare, of interest to everyone. In the first place the purpose of a Chamber of Commerce or any similar or ganization, is for the crystallization of public opinion in regard to various projects and problems in which the city is interested as a body of eration of Japanese in Hawaii to teach its chilcitizens and to see that they are carried out to a solution.' A Chamber of Commerce is a central point of meeting for the various interests of the city, and forms the point of beginning for many things which are not visualized under the duly constituted legal bodies provided for the civil government of the municipality. The Wisconsin organization of commercial secretaries has condensed the functions of a Chamber of Commerce as follows:

To co-ordinate and stimulate the business, commercial and manufacturing activities of

To attract visitors from all parts of the world to its city.

To co-ordinate, analyze, determine and

solve the community problems of a city. To advertise and boost the progress of a city to the outside world.

To arouse civic pride and civic spirit so that a city will represent more than a group of individuals and will constitute a compact cooperating citizenship working for civic

And in so doing results are accomplished o the lines of:

Discovering and defining community prob-

lems and projects.

Insuring free discussion of problems so that correct judgment is formed and mistakes and mislaps are prevented.

Encouraging desirable projects and discouraging undesirable.

Stimulating civic pride and appreciation. Arousing and sustaining a spirit of co-

operation and eliminating jealousies.

Advertising and boosting the city so that citizens are proud of it. Insuring a large and generous point of view so that things are done in that same

comprehensive, generous manner. In Janesville the Chamber of Commerce Is

new perhaps better organized than ever for carrging out the program as laid down here. It means that Janesville has a center that by and through its membership helpful effort can readily be made for a better city in which to live and a better city in which to do business-the two big factors in all attractive cities. These, then, are some of the reasons "Why"/of the Chamber of

CHRISTMAS SEALS.

The white plague destroys 150,000 human lives its darkening clouds over millions of people in made almost hopeless by the presence of poverty, made almost hopeless by the presence of poverty, losis work.

for tuberculosis strikes hardest and most frequently in the homes of the very poor. Their hopelessness, too often, is due to their helplessness. The organized fight against tuberculosis needs your aid, and it has been made very easy needs your aid, and it has been made very easy needs your aid, and it has been made very easy needs your aid, and it has been made very easy needs your aid, and it has been made very easy needs your aid, and it has been made very easy needs your aid, and it has been made very easy needs your aid, and it has been made very easy needs your aid, and it has been made very easy needs your aid, and it has been made very easy needs your aid, and it has been made very easy needs your aid, and it has been made very easy needs your aid, and it has been made very easy needs your aid, and it has been made very easy needs your aid, and it has been made very easy needs your aid, and it has been made very easy needs your aid, and it has been made very easy needs your aid, and it has been made very easy needs and needs your aid, and it has been made very easy needs and needs your aid, and it has been made very easy needs and needs your aid, and it has been made very easy needs and needs your aid, and it has been made very easy needs and needs your aid, and it has been made very easy needs and needs your aid, and it has been made very easy needs and needs your aid, and it has been made very easy needs and needs your need battle.

The least any person can do is to invest in Wisconsin.

Japanese Education in Hawaii

By FREDERIC J. BASKIN

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—That Hawaii, no less than California, has a Japanese problem, is the report brought back by Dr. Frank Bunker and other representatives of the Bureau of Educaion who have been studying conditions there.

According to the new census figures, Japanes make up nearly half of the 255,000 of population in Hawaii, and in a few years they will be able to control the vote of the Islands. This would not be uch a disturbing prophecy except for the fact that the Japanese in Hawaii, especially the school children, are being pulled two ways. The United States Government is there trying to educate them, hoping that those born under the United States Flag will make satisfactory American citizens. At the same time, a Jupanese influence is being exerted so that the children will not forget to celebrate the Emperor's birthday or grow up in ignorance of Japanese ways and traditions.

Foreign language schools, presided over b region language schools, presided over hy leachers brought from Japan, are set up over the islands near the territorial public schools. Japanese parents are urged by Buddhist priests to send their children to these schools, and because the influence of the priests with the older generation is very great, the parents almost always com-ply. Twenty thousand children are enrolled in over 170 Japanese schools.

The children, as a rule, do not wish to attend these schools. And no wonder. The regular pub-lic school opens at ninc. To attend the foreign language school first, therefore, they must rise at six or even five o'clock. They have to walk sometimes five miles, enting breakfast as they go, or leaving it out entirely. At the foreign language school they spend an hour or an hour and a hal learning the Japanese language-to speak, read and write it—and studying the history and graphy of Japan. Instruction is given in the approved Japanese style, the children studying noisily and reciting in parrot-like singsong.

Tired already, both in mind and body, the pupils troop over to the public school at nine o'clock to sit simplify while an American teacher, or one trained in the Hawaiian normal school, tries to teach them to speak English, and to give them a modern education.

Even after the public school work ends at two o'clock the oriental child may not be at liberty. Some of the foreign language schools teach the older children in the morning and the younger ones after two. Others insist on the attendance of all pupils at both sessions.

The complaint made universally by teachers in

The complaint made universally by teachers in the public schools of the islands is that these children are overtaxed, and so tired that they cannot learn the lessons presented in English. Many of them live in Japanese colonies, and speak English only at the public school. Others hear at tome a pldgin English that is worse as a foundation for the language than no vocabulary at all.
One teacher writes: "Here is a sample of the English we get from little Japanese children of the first grade: 'Little Red Riding Hood-oh! Big teeth grandmother eat Little Red Riding Rood—oh! Grandmother big eyes see little Red Riding Hood.'

Another says, "I have found in my experience in Hawaii that if any school work is to suffer it will be the work of the American school. The Japanese schoolmaster will see that the work of the Japanese school comes first."
Dr. Bunker says that if the majority of these

prientals were transcients in Hawaii, and expected to return to Japan, there would be reason in their letermination to cling to Japanese ties. He thinks it natural that those crientals whose stay in the islands is to be brief should want their children taught in the language of their native country, and he advocates that for such families private schools should be permitted.

But the great majority of the Japanese are not transcients, but permanent residents, and their children are mostly American citizens. These children grow up round of their status as Americans, and this leads some people to say that the foreign language schools it left alone will die a natural death. Dr. Bunker does not agree with this belief.

"Japanese men," he says, "especially those of the old school, drew their wives from Japan by the picture bride system. In 1919 841 of these picture brides landed in Hawaii, and in the preceding year, over 1,000. So long as these women come direct from Japan there will be a first gendren, born Americans, the customs of the Orient.
"Moreover, the foreign language school system will persist until it is abolished because fundamentally the project is legitimate. While use of the English language is growing in Hawaii, and English is becoming necessary to the Japanese, in th colonies of laborers about the sugar plantations there is also need for the Japanese tongue. To upply this need was the original intention of the foreign language school. There is not, however in an American territory a need for American citzens to be taught foreign customs, ideals, and morals. That is the objectionable part of the Japanese school in Hawaii. It is not aggressively anti-American, but it is un-American. It includes in its lessons on Japanese heroes an occasional story about George Washington or General Grant in the Japanese language But as one teacher in the public schools says, You cannot teach American ideals in a foreign tongue.' "

Because of this situation, the commission from the Bureau of Education advocates in its report that the foreign language schools should be abolished, and the Japanese language taught in the territorial public schools. A law to this effect is o be proposed at the session of the Hawaiian logislature which convenes in a few weeks. It is be-lieved that once the legislature takes up the matter he schools will be abolished without strong op-

The commission suggests that the Japanese language class should come at the end of the school day, and be open only to those pupils who make satisfactory progress in their other studies. Once this pldn is put into effect, and the influence of Japanese priests who collect pupils for the foreign language schools is removed, it is thought that the demand for instruction in Japanese will fall off rapidly. This prediction is based on the fact that at the Mid-Pacific Institute of Honolulu. where orientals are chiefly enrolled, not 10 per cent of the Japanese pupils have elected to study their native tongue, though courses in Japanese are offered to all pupils from the first grade through high school. Obviously, the younger generation in Hawaii is not greatly interested in retaining a hyphenated citizenship, and needs only encouragement from the territorial government to break away permanently from the ties of its ancestors.

Christmas seals, the money going to aid human beings. Stick a Christmas scal on every letter and package. It is your Christmas gift to the sufferers of tuberculosis.

Of primary importance and interest to tuberculosis workers is the fact that an attractive seal bearing the double-barred cross takes the place this year of the Red Cross seal used for the last eleven years, with the exception of 1918, when as every year in this country. Tuberculosis spreads a war emergency the American Red Cross took over the use of the seal for its membership camthe United States alone. Many of these lives are paign and appropriated \$2,500,000 for tuberculosis work.

for every mun, woman and child to aid in the one vital factor: the charitable and hearty re- tomorrow. sponse of every person in Janesville and southern

JUST FOLKS

When I was young I payer heard
My mother speak an angry word.
My father had his faults, but oh,
My mother seemed to love him so!
She praised him for the good he did
And kept his little failings hid,
Yet always she would look distressed
When he spilled gravy on his vest.

When there was company for tea She seemed in constant fear that he Would grow so interested that He'd quite forget that he was fat; And when across her gentle face Of pain and sorrow came a trace, We children very promptly guessed That he'd spilled gravy on his vest.

He used to laugh and say: "My dear, Whatever is the matter here? And she'd "Tur, tur," and shake her head As though some dreadful thing he'd said To indicate that she had seen How very careless he had been. That telltale streak to all confessed That he'd spilled gravy on his vest.

Now I am sitting where he sat, And though I'm not so very fat, As did my mother, so does she Maintain a constant watch o'er me; Ferhaps it is a sign of age, But, anyhow, I've reached the stage Where all the women grow distressed When I spill gravy on my vest, (Copyright 1929, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

"A man may be a witty writer and yet be at fool."—E. W. Howe. I have been drinking out of paper cups for six years and learned yesterday that the notched side was for the nose. I have been drinking out of the notch and nearly breaking my neck all these years.

HOW SHE GOT WHEELS IN HER HEAD.

Busapla Palladino when quite young fell over a cart wheel. Her spiritualistic power dated from this accident. It left a great scar across her forehead.—Hereward Carrington.

If the fad for wearing estrich plumes on the bodice grows greatly, the estrich, which hitherto has modestly hid his head in the sand, will have to hide his whole body.

Bill Sidler, and some of his fellow idlers were inspecting the new steel awning that A. M. Mo-Crea is putting on two sides of his new building on Main street. "This will be great for our gang to hover under this winter, won't it. Bill?" his friend asked. Bill looked at the front and the side of the building. There was no brick wall, oil plate glass. "I don't know about that," Bill grunted. "That ornery Art McCrea's gone an' put so darn many winders they ain't no place for a pore man to lean.—Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.

When I was a boy I heard a doctor say that the normal life span of a feeble-minded person was twenty-one years. I did a lot of worrying until I got safely past the twenty-first mile post. Then I studied the care free people about me and decided that the difference between them and me was that they didn't do any worrying about it.

"Skin Dealers' Committee to Aid Honest Eirms: Will Ferret Out Unscrupulous Ones Seeking Fraudulent Bankruptcy." It is possible that those engaged in the skin business are in the skin game also?

Mable Mott announces that she has broken her engagement with the oil magnate and is now going with a coffee drummer. She kept waiting for the magnate to come in with a well, but as far as he ever got was to sell her some stock. Mable finally got her money back for this aforesaid stock, and then she showed this oil magnate the stony face of an Egyptian Sphinx. He tried to come back with a wrist watch, but Mable coldly declined the gift, and intimated that her affections had already moved. The coffee drummer gets two hundred dollars a month, besides what he can sing out of his expense, money. Mable says-two-hundred dollars a month in hand looks better to her than a whole oil field, lost in the bush.—Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.

There was a real fatalist on the ferry the other night. He was trying to light his pipe on the forward deck, but the wind biev out one match after another. When he took out his last match



The wedding was an auspleious one. Many prominent diplomats of leading nanent diplomats of leading institutions attended, the ceremony. One of the witnesses for the bride was the late Robert S. McCormick, then U. S. ambassador to France.

Dr. Vesnitch succeeds Anton Trumbitch, who resigned from the post recently.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

It is a big contract, that of generous United States undertaking to feed nearly four millions of European children. While about it, may it be taken for granted that half nourished American children will also be cared for? We have a lot of these.—Racine Journal News.

Corn is being used for fuel by growers because it is cheaper than coal. However there is plenty of it to burn as one former large market has been destroyed. This only relates to corn in the field.—Superior Telegram.

A Los Angeles jury awarded Mrs. Amelia V. Enrico of Burbank \$2.000 against John R. Grey for stealing a kiss. Mrs. Enrico also planted a kick on the nose of the wealthy rancher as he forcibly planted a kiss on her cheek. How she did this, was not determined by the jury.—Shedid this, was not determined by the jury.—Sheboygan Press.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 4, 1880.—The accommodation train which leaves this city for Chicago at seven o'clock in the morning met with a bad accident this morning and several persons were seriously hurt, but none killed. The train struck the rear of a train leaving Lake Geneva, while nearing Chicago. Eugene Rich and Tom King were among the crew but were not injured.

THIRTY ONE YEARS AGO Dec. 4, 1889.—A new grocery firm, under the ame of Grubb Bros., has started business at name of Grubb Bros., has started business at the location on West Milwaukee street. John and Stephen Grubb are the partners. The elder, John, has been in the grocery business for many years, and the younger partner has until recently been connected with Foote and Wilcox.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO Dec. 4, 1910.—Sunday.

Personal Health Service

analyses, nose and throat experts who turned me over to coulists for expert eye examinations the oculists. In neurologists summoning orthopedio specialists and the ortho-but YOU know all about that. The verdict or good-bye word in every instance has been "The examination discloses nothing which would cause the condition is—now for the "symptoms," which you so cordially hate to be told—

A blind spot suddenly appears before my eyes, usally about a foot in diameter at ten feet but never in the direct line of vision, sometimes at the other or above or below. This lasts lifteen to thirty minutes, then gradually leaves, after which I am steed with severe headache. If the blind spot is at the left, the pain is in the right side of the head, and vice versa. I have had these attacks for fifteen years, at first six months to a year apart, but lately much oftener, sometimes only a week apart, though they are not so severe. Any information you may be able to give me.

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The peculiarity of migraine (formerly called megrim and popularly called sick headaches) is the aura or warning which precedes the attack. In this and other features migraine closely resembles epilepsy; indeed, one student of the condition termed it the "sensory equivalent" of epilepsy. Both conditions occur in the offspring of parents with some defect of the nervous system. No demonstrable cause can be found for either condition.

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Usually the victim sees a bright spot, instead of a dark one, and this spot, at one side of the field of vision, enlarges and changes to zigzags (fortication spectra) at the outside as it becomes dark in the center. After fifteen to thirty minutes the spot

Personal Health Service
By William Brady, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Major Mi Graine

I am still too frequently chagrined by the receipt of letters from readers who assure me I have describes mitted proper remedy.
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I have done so. In fact him have been examined from cellar to garret. Strangers, Wassermanns until at times I have had hardly enough blood for my own needs, stomach numbers, nose and throat experts who turned me over to eculists for consults for consults for some consultations the coulists in neurologists summoning orthope did specialists and the ortho—out you know an about that. The world consulting the property of the path—the path is an original provided there is no such endition as machinery. It is, therefore, a mistake to attribute the attack to "initiate the additions of the path—the path is an original provided there is no such endition and the ortho—out you know a more cases the property of the path—the path is an original provided there is no such endition as machinery. It is, therefore, a mistake to attribute the attack to "initiate the path is to original provided there is no such endition and the ortho—out you know a path of the design of the dark of the design of the dark of the path of the design of the far a popular error to assume that the headnehe is caused by a path of the path of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Te-bel Ain't it Awful? I have been wetting my hair twice a day for years without knowing that it was unhealthy. Lately I caught a bad cold, and I was advised not to wet my hair in the morning or when going out into the street, as that will give anybody a cold. Would like your opinion about it. (M. R.) ANSUER—I do not advise wetting the hair, for the hair's sake, but one who wets the hair is no more likely to be inade sick thereby than is one who wets the his ingernals in the finger-bowl.

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'Is a tumor and Cancer.

'Is a tumor practically one and the
same thing as a cancer? (M. J. H.)

ANSWEIL-No. Any swelling or
growth is called a tumor, and a tumor may be berfectly harmless even
if unsightly or annoying. Cancer is
not a new growth, but a degeneration
of some part of the body or of a tumor perhaps. Charlatans purposely
try to confuse the lay mind, in order
to enjoy the name of having cured
alleged "cancers" which were not
cancers at all. Tumor may require
no treatment. Cancer is fatal unless
promptly eradicated by surgery.

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all tetters will be answered by mall if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

ASK US HOROSCOPE

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Q. Can you suggest a recipe for

vestments in Mexico and South America.

A. The following dressing will be found most palatable: Make a corn meal mush of 2 thsp. cornmeat; salt, boiling water—cool. Stir in 1 cup fine bread crumbs, I beaten egg, 1 thsp. butter, lard, or metted chicken fat, 1 thsp. minced ham, 1 teasp. salt, 1 saltsp. pepper, mold into tiny balls with a spoon. Stuff the turkey with the balls, allowing room for them to swell.

Q. Who is considered the found-

the turkey with the balls, allowing forward deck, but the wind blew out one match after another. When he took out his last match he threw it away without scratching it. He was aware of the fact that you can never light your pipe with your last match.

The talkative man proceeds on the theory that if he just keeps on talking long enough he's liable to say something.

Who's Who Today

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DR. MILIUKO VESNITCH.

The naming of Dr. Miliuko Vesnitch as minister of foreign affairs by Jugo-Slavia is of interest to Americans because of the fact that Dr. Vesnitch has an American wife. She was Miss Blanche, Ullman, a New York helifess. They were married in Paris in May, 1916. Dr. Vesnitch was then representing the Serbian government at Versailles.

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Q. What kind of airplane is a constitution for modern socialism? I. M. C.

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Q. What kind of airplane is a canard? II. H.-B.

A. This is a type of pusher aeroplane having the elevator, rudder, et ectern, in front of the supporting plane, instead of to the rear.

O. What became of the Ger-

plane, instead of to the rear.
Q. What became of the Germans' Big Bertlin? E. T. V.
A. This gun has never been located by the Allies.
Q. What is the reason for the nick-name "Black and Tan" for the rick-name "Black and Tan" for the rick-name "Black and the military forces policing Ireland at the present time wear a service uniform of khaki color, and the regulation black hat of the constabulary.

There is one thing to be said in favor of American girls who marry foreign noblemen; they are not mer-

Attention, Cooks!

Get These Recipes.

Do you know how to prepare "little pigs in blankets?"

"little pigs in blankets?"
Can you make a "shrimp wiggie?" Or pea tomales? Or lime bean
loaf? Or stuffed beets? Or turnips
au gratin? Or roquefort dressing?
Or Royal Anne salad? Or even a
simple thing like apricot snow or
brown Betty?
The specifications for all of these
and 200 more are contained in a and 200 more are contained in a free book procurable only through

the Washington Information Burthe Washington Information Eureau of The Jancsville Daily Gazette.

Any one of these recipes may be used any day in the year. There is nothing in them that cannot be bought in a can. They are thought out with the idea of economy in mind—have been written since a

mind-have been written since a certain constitutional amendment pecame a reality. (In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plainly.)

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I anclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of "Recipes for Canned Foods." Name

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SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1920.

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Two friendly stars dominate this day. Jupiter and Mars are both in benefic aspect, while Saturn and Mercury are adverse.

It is a day when buying and selling should be most lucky, especially will trades made in the afternoon be successful.

Trade and commerce are subject to conditions that should be very fortunate.

fortunate.
There is a sign that seems to indicate extraordinary results from investments in Mexico and South

phesied.

Jupiter is in an aspect most fortunate for any one who has control of large enterprises.

The seers prophesy the spread of investments by great corporations to an astonishing extent during the part six months.

to an asionishing extent during the next six months.
Saturn is held to presage many secret holdings maintained by capitalistic interests and the uncovering of these will take place through some foreign agency, if the stars are read aright.
Soldiers have the best sort of forecast today. There is likely to be an increase of popularity for the army. army.
Saturn frowns on the hopes and

ambitions of older persons today.
They may be depressed by the effect of the configuration and should cultivate a positive attitude of mind.
News that is disturbing seems to be foreshadowed and it may concern where and minus.

mines and mining.

Persons whose birthdate it is ma expect a busy and successful year in business. They should push their prospects with all their might.
Children born on this day are likely to be quick, active and persevering. They will probably save money and progress rapidly.

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A COLONIAL THANKSGIVING Preparing the Thanksgiving feed.
Wild colory he could gather
And that was saving, indeed.
He likewise could dig clams for
chowder,
He knew where the chestnuts were
fat.

And he could spend 2 cents for pow-der And shoot a wild turkey with that

-Louisville Courier-Journal. There is something wrong somewhere when the night latch fails to yield to a button hook at 2 a. m.



We're gittin' so used t' th' way the girls dress that unbuddy hardly ever bumps into you any more. Tipten Bud, who waz overwhelmin'ly de-feated for township trustee on th' demografic there are given and democratic ticket, got seven quali this mornin.'

Potatoes

Shurtleff's Butter

NEW FLAG HAD

TO BE MADE FOR

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should be made and how it should taste. When you buy your Christmas candy here you are certain to get the kind that, will please her. D. & L.

Sweet Shop



It may be of white cedar from the forests of the Northwest; of red cedar from the mountains; of pine from the Sunny South, or of other various native woods-When it reached the telephone company it

was probably "roofed"—the top sawed slanting, to shed water; then "gained"—slots cut for the cross-arms. Then it was set firmly in the ground, the depth depending on its height, and "guyed" if a very heavy or a "corner" pole. If there is an aerial cable "terminal box" on it, necessitating frequent climbing, it will likely, have "steps" of wood and iron. So it will stand, barring accident, faithfully

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SWEETHEART AT THIRTY

The Story of a Woman's Transformation BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER XII COMMENCEMENT

From the first of June, things seemed to go in a mad rush.
We were to entertain a great many relatives for the Commencement exercises, and as some of them a distance. We

many relatives for the Commencement corrections and as some of them were continued from a distance, we had so the commencement corrections and as some of them were detected to keep them overnight. Healty take its hospitality very seriously. The Lamberton the laws a wedding. The days shopping in a nearby town, and after the reunion—that's what does also be a big a feast as though the occasion was a wedding. The days shopping in a nearby town, and after the reunion—that's what he contains a wedding. The days shopping in a nearby town, and after the reunion—that's what was preserved to the shough the occasion was a wedding. The days shopping in a nearby town, and there exercises.

"But why are you going to do all the strawberry preserving now?" If unestioned Esther one morning. She was busy with a box of said, when it was put nawy in the far orous treatment as it was now preserving the was put the final months of work, and there is oked up, her month pulled adown at one side. T remember her so well that day, her half hanging around her face, her skin lot and red, one sleeve of a blue calico housedress torn to the shoulder. "Leave before the house, and the services than me, and I sign show her." Estige Grandmother's help Laura with the berries in the settler room—I forget just the part of the lighter tasks in the settler room—I forget just the part of the last the contage, had been tasked to make of the proposal and the part of the grandman of the grandman of the part being over, we cleared and cooked and baked for the class and the first because Mable Danford's contine, and show her. Estige Grandmother's help Laura with the berries in the services than me, and I sign show here. The strain of the class and the contage of the proposal strains and the part the services we did the milking here. The strain of the class and the contage of the proposal strains and the contage of the proposal strains and the contage of the p show her." Esther said sourly.
"And you can get Grandmother's recipe from that book of mine in the settin' room—I forget just the quantities—and after that you can help Laura with the berries in the garden."

And that was only one thing. I had long since finished the dainty white voile that Violet was to wear. It was very plain, old-fashioned perlaps, but charming on her. She had wanted a slik dress for the Class Day itself nephew watched him—for Billy was part of the graduating class. Suddenly Esther, all excitement, clitched my arm!

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"And Uncle Joe and Aunf Anna,"
"And Uncle Joe and Aunf Anna,"
"And Uncle Joe and Aunf Anna,"
"I took, look over there!" she down with the porch in the proch in the proc

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a boy of twenty-five years. I live on a farm, have no brothers or sisters and am lonesome. I have many girl friends, but I can't learn to love any of them.

I work hard and am getting tired of this country life. I would go to a city where I could have a good time, but I don't like to leave the folks alone to do all the work, for I love them dearly.

them dearly.
Please tell me what to do and

I like your attitude. Out of love and loyalty to your father and nother you decided to remain on the farm, but at the same time you expect to be happy and not play the martyr.

martyr.

If you could buy an automobile, that would help immensely. Then you could drive to town to theaters and entertainments. In time; you would increase the number of you friends, and might meet a girl for whom you would learn to care.

Your summer vacation should be a big item in your life. It would be easier for your parents to spare

WHAT SHALL

I DO?

Maybe a Matthr of the Mails.
"Dear Miss Page— I haven't had a letter from a friend of mine for nearly three weeks, and he usally writes every single week and sometimes ofterner. I've written him twice and I can't imagine what's the matter. I don't see how he can be

twice and I can the how he can matter. I don't see how he can matter. I don't see how he can mad at anything. My chum say's I'd better send him a telegram. What do better send him a telegram. What do better send him a telegram.

It's always difficult. Eleanor, to know how far a girl may properly go in a case like this. You don't want to insist upon his writing it he doesn't wish to; and yet the malls are so uncertain these days and misunderstandings can occur so easily, that it seems too bad to let pride endanger happiness, doesn't it?

I wouldn't wire. I'd wait the full three weeks; then I would write him once more, just a little note that will show him you expected to hear (as you have have every right to do) without doing any harm if he doesn't intend to write again. Just say that, not having heard for three weeks, you have every right to do) man lost the two letters you have written, or his replies; send a bit of news, and make it all so casual that he won't think you are' too heart-broken over not hearing. Then if he doesn't write, there's nothing more you can do—and retain your self-respect.

The Machinations of Mothers.
"Dear, Miss Page—Mother has a friend here in the town where I'm working whom she wants me to call on. Since she's a girl my own age it's rather embarrassing—I can't just walk in and say 'here I am,' can I?—Joe."

Why not ask your mother to write the young lady that she is asking you to call. Then you write a little note asking if you may call and when it vill be convenient saying that you are anxious to neet your mother's friend. After that, the responsibility is your mother's!

is your mother's!

how I can be happy LONESOME.

Heart and Home Problems

fancy clothes but such a storm was in fluffy curls around her face, she raised that Violet decided to drop the whole matter. I managed finally to get her a really nice frock nally to get her a really nice frock from some cheap pink erepe and some lace left from an old dress. Some lace left from an old dress. It was, of course, a very bad soft of dress—but we didn't know that then.

proper time to wait before answering a letter to either a girl or a boy? If I am overly anxious to hear from a ceutain boy or girl; should I show my indifference by waiting a week or so to answer? WAITING PATIENTLY FOR MY ANSWER.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl twenty-one years old. I met a boy of the same age at a dance who wanted to take me home. He kissed me secteal times without asking me. He has never come since, but seems the has never come since, but seems think he cares for me?

The boy does not care for you when he found you let him kiss you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a boy of twenty-five years, I live on a farm, have no brothers or sisters and an lonesome. Thave many girl friends, but I can't learn to love any of them.

I work hard and am getting tired of this country life. I would go to a city where I could have a good time, the first of the country life. I would go to a city where I could have a good time, the first of the country life. I would go to a city where I could have a good time, the first of the country life. I would go to a city where I could have a good time, the first of the country life. I would go to a city where I could have a good time, the first of the country life. I would go to a city where I could have a good time, the first of the country life. I would go to a city where I could have a good time, the first of the country life. I would go to a city where I could have a good time, the first of the country life. I would go to a city where I could have a good time, the first of the country life. I would go to a city where I could have a good time, the first of the country life. I would go to a city where I could have a good time, the first of the country life. I would go to a city where I could have a good time, the first of the country life. I would go to a city where I could have a good time, the first of the country life. I would go to a city where I could have a good time, the first of the country life. I would go to a city where I could have a good time, the first of the country life. I would go to a city where I could have a good time, the first of the country life is an an that to set you after the learn to love when the form the party and the first man to lose you alto-gath and in the learn to love

to you that you are earning your way through life while many city men are trying to get along on bluff? Honest work and an effort to do what you think is right will bring you happiness.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Do you chink wien I buy a jar of cold cream that is moided that I should use it?

How long do you consider the

Hellen.

It is more appropriate to write one or two lines in these books in preference to a manuscript, therefore I offer the following:

1—A lovelier girl the spacious world cannot again afford.

2—Your fair discourse hath been as sugar, making the hard way is sweet and delectable.

3—I am wealthy in my friends, as I count you among the number.

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

DEAR JOE:
You've got good intuition, Joe. You ought to of been a woman in that respect. What I mean is, you hit the bull's eye
right on the head when you said that my close silence on the subject must mean that I'm hatching up what to ask you for Christject must mean that I'm hatching up what to ask you for Christject must mean that I'm hatching up what to ask you for Christmas, or Xmes, as I personally enjoy it because it sounds more hearty that way and besides the first syllable puts me in mind of 10 dollar bills which are always so appropriate and useful around Xmas time, though 10 dollar bills are useful any time, though not as useful now as they were once, when 10 dollars was 10 dollars, as the remark is.

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But about the Xmas present. The reason why I put off telling you what I'd like, Joe, is because this year I decided on account of the high expensiveness of everything to give you your choice of several impartial things so you could send me which ever one was the handlest and cheapest, and naturally of course to the leavest to think up several things than it does one. Well,

choice of several impartial things so you could send me which ever one was the handlest and cheapest, and naturally of course it takes longer to think up several things than it does one. Well, to put them in numeral order—1. A scalskin scarf. You know I've always wanted a scalskin scarf and now that practically every woman in the neighborhood is wearing scalskin it makes me feel quite out of the foreground.

2. A pearl ring would be lovely, but as I say a scalskin scarf is something I've always wanted and although I'm giving you free reins in your choice, it would be perfectly marvelous to have you happen to choose a scalskin scarf.

3. Half a dozen pairs of white gloves would go nicely and would show elegant taste, though of course if you want to show absolutely perfect taste I would suggest the scalskin scarf, which, besides being a thing I've always wanted would make an ideal gift in every way. So I'll leave the whole thing entirely in your hands and I'll be doubly satisfied no matter which of the three you decide on, especially if it's the scalskin scarf, because I've always wanted a scalskin scarf. Now just exert your own judgment, Joe, but be sure the furrier is well recommended. Baby gained five more ounces last week and the extra weight scems to be evenly distributed. Lovingly. to be evenly distributed. Lovingly,

LUNCRICON DISHES.

teaspoon pepper knd one tabetons sugar.

Lay in the bottom of a buttered casserole one cup diced left-over beef or lamb, sprinkle it with salt and pepper and pour over it the combined vegetables. Dot with butter, using two tablespoons. Cover and cook in a brisk oven until the vegetables insde are tender.

Colory and Cheese Salad—Wash and select tender inside stalks of

Household Hints

MENU HINT.

Breakfast.

Sliced Oranges

Ontmeal

Milk and Sugar

Coffee
Luncheon.

Bean Casserole

Head Lettuce (French dressing)

Graham Bread

Butter

Falsin Puff with Vahilla Sauce

Baked Sweet Polatoes

Buttered Asparagus

Fickled Crabapples

Hot Parker House Rolls

Celery and Cheese Salad

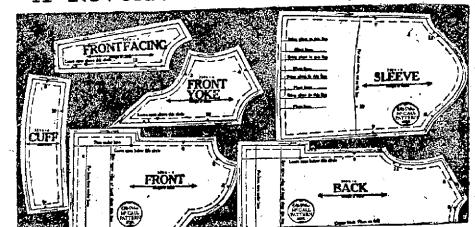
Coffee

RECIPES FOR A DAY

Bean Casserole—Combine a pint of kidney or lima beans soaked and cooked in saited water until tender with two carrots finely chopped and pint onions thinly sliced. Heat with one pint canned tomatoes for ten minutes and season with one and one-half tenspoons sait, one-cighth tenspoon pepper and one tablespoon sugar.

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serve with the following sauce:

Stir one teaspoon corn starch and one tablespoon floyr into one cup of milk till it is smooth, add one tablespoon butter, pinch of salt and red pepper, add one tablespoon of chopped parsley after it has been cooked in the double boiler till done. Pour this around the salmon lonf when it is on the platter, and add a slice or two of lemon and you will have a very pa table dish.

Hominy and Cheese —Mix two

rery pa table dish.

Hominy and Cheese —Mix two cups of cooked hominy, one beaten egg, one-half teaspoon salt and sweet red pepper, one cup rich milk. Place in a buttered casserole with alternate layers of cheese and bake until a delicate brown.

Chieken Mash—Take.

Chicken Mash—Take the meat from the benesof the chicken used in the chicken pie and chop coarsely. Measure the meat and add the same quantity of chopped cooked potato, little onion and one ounce green pepper.

Mix and season with salt and

green pepper.

Mix and season with salt and moisten with either chicken gravy or milk. Turn into buttered frying pan. Heat through, then form in mound and let brown on all sides. Serve immediately.

Baked Macaroni With Chipped Beef— Cook macaroni one-half hour, pour off water and wash in cold water. Butter a baking dish; place in it a layer of macaroni, a layer of chipped beef and white sauce, then a layer of macaroni and so on. Season, Bake half an hour in moderate oven. moderate oven.

celery. Cut in convenient lengths, leaving the leaves on the small inside pieces. Mix cream cheese or any flavored cheese to a paste with chopped olives and nuts. Fill the celery stalks with the mivture and arrange on lettuce leaves. Garnish with a spoon of saind dressing and a dash of paprikn. Pron River.—Harry Morland heard a builet sing past his head while driving along a country road. A few steps farther his horse fell dead with a builet in its neek. Morland saw a hunter some distance away and followed-him. "Have I killed anybody?" the hunter asked, as Morland approached him. He paid for the horse.

carefully pick the bones out, mince fine, add one cup cracker crumbs, two eggs well beaten, one teaspoon vinnegar, one tablespoon sugar, one tablespoon butter (melted), one cup milk, one and one-half teaspoon salt pinch of red pepper; cook in double boiler for one hour, then serve with the following sauce:

Stir one teaspoon corn starch and for Saturday and all Next Week



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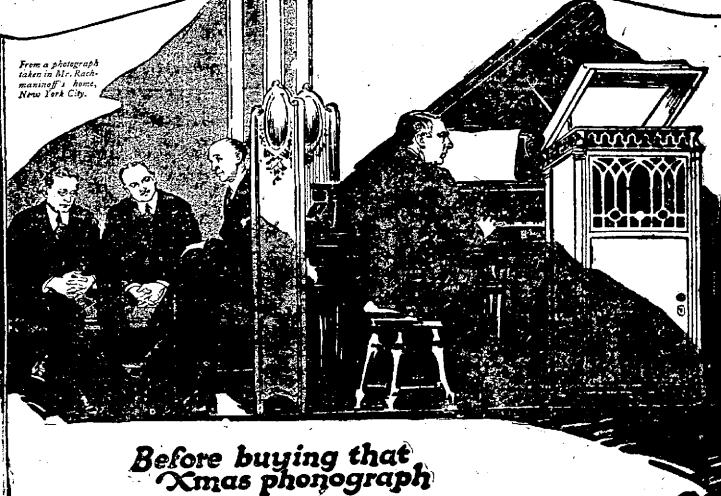
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By Wheelan

Alice's reply to this suggestion was all that I had any right to wish and made me rather sorry for the piggy-man. Then she fell to examining the big pearl in various lights while I, stretched out on the sand at her side, proceeded to give her a brief biography of the intimate life and haodis of the pture oyster, his joys and sorrows. The beautiful lady, her snowy plumage drying in the sun, appeared to take an absorbing interest in this discourse, especially as regarded its relation to commercial possibilities. I could not impeach her with awaried John Stormsby her life had been a constant struggle to live according to her station and connections, for there was a great deal of pride and no money to speak of in her immediate family. Stormsby had been a big Wai! Street operator and in the four years of their married life ...at made a large fortune only to lose it all in a financial crush and died a few months later of pneumonia, leaving his widow practically pennitess. She had been given a tuste for wealth and power only to be suddenly deprived of it and 'cr the past five years had been dependent on the generosity of relatives. One of her postion, temperamont and personal charms might ensily have married another fortune had she set herself deliberately about it, but Alice Stormsby was very far from being cold-blooded, and money alone would not have been enough. With it she desired a mate who would not be repugnant to her; more than that, one who would give her the fullness of life. Possibly the piggy-man had other and more attractive qualities than she had seen fit to describe.

I ald not flatter myself that Alice was any more madly in love with me than I with her, b... we seemed thoroughly woil fitted to each other while propinquity and the peculiarity of our positions for the last few weeks had produced a most natural result. No doubt I appealed to her a great deal as she did to me and now that vast wealth seemed to have been strewn at our feet she was quite ready to give her emotions full scope. One can scarcel

mate, especially when she has already tasted it.
So I proceeded to satisfy this demand in prospect and her tawny eyes were beginning to glow and her breath come more quickly when suddenly there came a crunching in the isand behing us and, spinning quickly about, I discovered at our shoulders the beaming bishop and that avatar of plrates, Captain Channing Drake.

CHAPTER VIII

The first glance at Drake's cager face showed me that he had sized up the situation and I cursed myself inwardly for a fatuous fool in having lain there maundering about pearls in their relation to counublat biss when my first act should have been to throw the shell back into the lagoon and put the big pear safely out of sight. Drake had unquestionably seen it for his bulging eyes were fastened on Alice's hand which she had instincively closed upon the jewel, at the same time springing to her feet and smoothing down her feathered tunic.

The bishop, handsomely arrayal

her feet and smoothing down her feathered tunic.

The bishop, handsomely arrayal in borrowed plumes, introduced Drake and I observed that the pair of them had been indulging in I friendly glass or two. Drake was, I knew, a hard steady drinker, but so tromendous was his vitality that he had not come to show it yet, while few people spoke of him as an alcoholic. Personally I believed that many of his ill deeds were a fairly direct result of his ruthless intemperance for I held him at heart to be something of a bluff and a buily and far from the type of rockless, fearless adventurer which the brazen boldness of some of his behavior seemed to indicate. As I have said his possessed no lack of intelligence had not come to show it yet, while few people spoke of him as an alcoholic. Personally I believed that many of his iil deeds were a fairly direct result of his ruthless intemperance for I held him at heart to be something of a bluff and a buily and far from the type of reckless, fearless adventurer which the brazen boldness of some of his behavior seemed to indicate. As I have said he possessed no lack of intelligence when occasion demanded and more

Pearl Island

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"Shouldn't wonder but wind you, Kavanagh," said he. "Perhaps." I answered. "You never can teil. I put in here to take water about tighteen months ago and its struck me that there might be possibilities in the place so I took a chance and leased the pearl fishing concession for three years. Nobody would ever look for anything so close under the bar but some fish got into the net and scooped up this stuff. Good looking shell, isn't it?"

"Jolly good," he answered, "but as you sa: you can never tell. Might have got washed in by the tide, or something. Don't happen to feel sike letting me in, do you? I've got n'full set of diving gear out aboard?"

"You might talk about that later," said I. "Meantime I think that Mrs. Stormsby vould like to go back to camp. It's getting hot."

There seeming to be nothing much to be said to this suggestion we started back, the bishop and Drake in the lead. As soon as they were out of earshet, Alice asked:

"What are you going to do about it, Juck?"

"Sand you three back to Kialu with Drake," I answered. 'He can't very well refuse since he came here for that purpose. I intend to stok on to protect my interests."

"Eut you don't mean to say that you are going to stay here alone!" she cried.

"It can't be helped," I said.
"Drake knows perfectly well what we have stumbled on. He saw the shell and the chances are that he saw that black pearl in your hand. If I wore to go back with the rest of you it might cost us the whole business. Before I could get a new set of gear Drake would have hustled back here and skimmed the cream off the whole jug. In my opinion that bed is very ich but very small just a little patch full of pearls."

"But he would never care." she protested. He knows that you own the concession and it would be poaching. 'the would rever in my luggage and there is no gamekeeperhere to swear out a case against Drake. He could skim the place and get away before I showen 1.2. But as long as I am here I can put up some sort of a bluff. I'd no sooner think of leaving Trocadero at

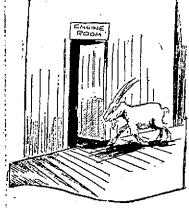
ILLY WHISKERS FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY

The rope Billy had found was not exactly like the ones he had chewed in Dern, for those were single big wires with a covering to keep them from touching. This rope in the little closet was not a solid one, but was a big bundle of tiny wires, each one covered with a queer tasting sheath. The wires ran from the pilot's room and the captain's room to the engineer's room and to the other working rooms of the ship and, by the use of little push buttons were intended to direct the movements of the mighty floating palace.

"Why this is quite a treat," said Billy's mother, taking a big bundle of the wires in her mouth. Another little closet just like this one stood along side of it and Billy saw that the door of this was also slightly lajar. He pushed it open with his nose, and inside he found another in charge and report to me immediately."

"What's the matter?" he asked.
"Nothing, sir," said the engineer.
"You gave the signal to stop and we story and the signal to stop and the signal to such thing," said the engineer.

"You save the signal to stop and the signal to such thing," said the signal to stop and the signal to such the signal to such the signal to stop and the signal to such the signal to such



bundle of wires. These ran from the passengers' enblus to the steward's cabin, and the electrician had just been fixing them, carelessly leaving the doors unfastened.

"Why, here's another bundle! I'll try some of them myself," remarked Billy, so both the goats got to work at once.

Billy's mother had only chewed at her rope of wires a little while when the coverings began to come off and the wires to touch. Instantly things began to happen. The first wires that touched gave the engineer a signal to stop and instantly the mighty ship began to slow up. Within a short time it had come almost to a standstill and the first mate, up in the pilot room, immediately book down his telephone and called up the engineer.

reer.
"You lay her northwest by north at once. Put the second engineer in charge and report to me immediately."

in charge and report to me immediately."

"Aye, aye, sir," said the engineer and started up to present himself to the first mate.

The ship was swung back on her proper course and had gone straight a little way, when all at once the whistles began to bloy and bells to ring, and with this the captain came running up to the pilot room. The first mate already had his telephone off the hook and was screaming down to the engineer.

"What are you doing, sir?" he damanded. "I thought I told you to report to me at once!"

"This is the second engineer, sir," repeated the voice. "The chief enginer has just gone up to report to you, sir."

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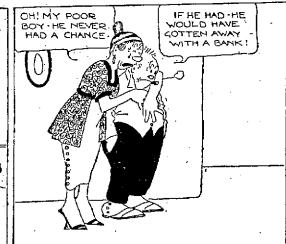
"Well, why did you blow a landing whistle out here in mid-ocean?
Can't you obey orders? Are you
crazy, too? Are you all crazy?"

"I had the signal and obeyed orders, sir," said the second engineer.

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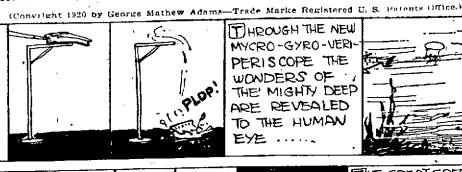
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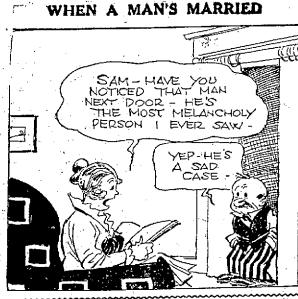
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OLD LADY RIDDLE

What is always behind time?
(Answer to yesterday's: The male sex should avoid the letter "A" because it makes men, mean.)

"Do you know Lincoln's Gettyburg address?"
"Why, no, I thought he lived in Washington."

GEE BILL-

HERE'S A

GOOD ONE

WELL

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WORK Edited by John II. Miller

DOLLAR IDEAS

empty.

I too had such good success with my doughnuts that I began to take orders for them. At the end of two months I had \$15 which I put with my vacation money.

Ruth Bishop. Age 13. 1213 E. Nebraska St., Peoria, Ill.

WHO IS HE? A war Corre-. . . (Yesterday: Addiniral Sir David Beatty.)

There is a bird hidden in each one of these words:

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15 and 21; 2. Ans. 9.)

Domestic Science Teacher: "How can we improve the work of the Cooking class?"

Man: "Make them eat what they

Methusclah's Rival
Hokus: "I feel like the oldest peron in the world."
Pokus: "What are you talking

about the things he used to do when

DO YOU KNOW THERE



GIRLHOOD STORIES OF FAMOUS WOMEN

Clara Barton enjoyed nothing bet-ter than listening to the tales of her father about soldiers, conquerers and leaders.

leaders.
One day the ex-officer discovered his wee daughter giving her own version of these tales to a playmate. "The president must be as big as a house and the vice president as big as a barn door," he heard her say.

In the Civil War Clara Barton cared for the wounded and dying soldiers. Later she brought from Europe the details of Red Cross work and induced America to enter the association. association.

Question for Debate Resolved: That our High School monthly magazine should be changed into a weekly newspaper.

"Yes," said the traveler, "I had an amusing journey up to town. There were two Scotsmen in the car-



The minister was addressing the mothers' meeting.

"Women, I want to talk to you a few moments about one of the most vital, one of the most important organs in the whole world," he said.

"What is it that throbs away, whether you wake or sleep, night or day, week in and week out, month in and month out, year in and year out, without any voilition on your part, hidden away in the depths, as it were, unseen by you, throbs rythmically all your life long?"

He paused for oratorial effect, and a tired mother was heard to "The gas meter!"

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CUT AND MAIL TODAY PROCESSON FOR WAYNE.

J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist 3858 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind. Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

Not Very Brave My grandma has a fuzzy dog hamed Fritz. According to Fritz, Fritz is very brave. He likes to growt at casts and chase them down the street and up the trees. I have a big cat named Asa. As a rule cats don't say much, but Asa says less. He is a quiet cat and does not like to be bothered. Every once in a while Fritz has been coming over to our house. He used to growl at Asa. For quite a while Asa tried to avoid him. Fritz thought Asa was afraid of him, and so he grew more and more overbearing. But one day a few weeks ago Fritz went too far. Asa had a raw-meat temper that day. Fritz started to nag as usual. Asa flew at him, and—the way he fought that dog. It happened so quickly that we couldn't save poor Fritz. In an instant he was tearing through the parlor yelping, with Asa clinging onto his back and scratching furiously. It was a long time before Fritz would come back. One day he did. We managed to coax him into the house. He was very suspicious, but when he could see Asa nowhere he consented to enter. Suddenly Asa gilded into the same room. Did Fritz run? Not he. He just turned over on his back, stuck his four feet up in the air, and howled. and other external

pains quickly soothed THAT dragging, wearing backache, that so many women suffer from, is quickly eased by an application of Sloan's Liniment. No subling, mursiness, or skin stains. It's good for all the family and all kinds of external" aches and pains. 35c, 70c, \$1.40. "PRECIOUS JEWEL," NAME

"PRECIOUS JEWEL," NAME
"What's your name?" inquired theteacher in a Spring Street School in
Columbus, Ohio, of a new boy.
She gasped for breath when she
heard it,
"Precious Jewel," replied the lad
absent mindedly. His mother had
called him that for 13 years and he
had forgotten that he had any other.

SIOOIS Liniment (Pains) She had a kind face—the funny

Baby Freshmen Contest On Englewood High School, Chicago, has issued a challenge to other high schools for a "youngest freshman" contest. Englewood claims that Gertrude Jones, age 12, is the baby freshman of Chicago.

You would never guess it from Gertrude's course. She carries English, Spanish, algebra, science, music, drawing, and gym.

\$1.00 Prize Letter

The girls in my neighborhood were making cookies, cakes, candies and various other things to sell. They had such good success that I decided to make some doughnuts and sell them.

I got up early each morning and made them. Then, in the afternoon, I would start out with a big basket full and in the evening it was all empty.

OLD MAN PUZZZLE

Pokus: "What are you talking about? You are not a day over 35."

Hokus: "Yes, but I've just been How fast a train goes, listening to a 16-year-old boy tell it can never beat a carpet.

Dinner Stories

riage.' ge."
"How do you know they were olsmen" asked the cashier curi-sly. "By their accent, I sup-Scotsmen" pose?"
"No, you see they both happen-

"Those new arrivals at Neaview Inn seem to be quite wealthy."
"They are prudent, too."
"How's that?"
"They had been here only a few days, when they contrived to get the word passed around that they amassed every dollar of their fortune before the war started."

ment was increased to a demand at the meeting yesterday that the deal-er take more of the slump in profits and not unshoulder it onto the farm-

and not unshoulder it onto the termer.

Association men urged that if the so-called fair price is not obtained by them then it was time to stop the supply of milk. Farmers declered that skim milk was being used to feed all types of stock from the cows to horses, swine and even chickens. It was an ultimatium among the dairy men that "they would not take less."

Chairman Speaks.

"The farmers are standing all the ioss," declared R. K. Overton, chairman at the meeting. "You cannot blame the owner of the herds- because the bottler has inefficient methods of handling and delivering milk thereby increasing the cost. We are getting less than six cents a quart for our milk."

E. L. Downs association representative of four districts in this vicinity was decidedly caustic and bitter in his denounciation of the milk dealers and corporations handling milk products. He warned that it was up to the fairy man to hold out despite the surplus of milk.

"We should not go begging for a price for milk." said Downs. "We should set a fair and reasonable price and make the dealer take it all off our lands or not give him a single drop. It's a polidy of "our price or no milk." continued Downs.

Settle With Company.

Clalms that the Chicago dealers were robbing the farmer of his fair share of the consumers price was ever before the meeting. Farmers stated they valued skim milk at more than 30 cents a hundred and would separate at the farm, selling the cream, using the skim milk for stock tood, before they would set a for less.

Protest was made against the split thesk system of the dealer settling. Association men urged that if the

food, before they would sell for less.

Protest was made against the split check system of the dealer settling with the farmer. Resolutions were passed that dealers should pay the entire amount due the farmer to the Chleago headquarters who then in turn settle with the dairy men. Under present arrangements some dealers are splitting they checks' the farmer getting his check direct and a second check sent to the association and marketing company to cover the spread of the organizations' charges. At the present time the split is ninety percent to the dairy man and ten percent to the organization.

Trouble is being experienced in disposing of all the milk shipped into Chicago, it was said. Despite the over supply and poor demand the association will hold out for a advantageous price, it was announced. E. A. Wilton, field man of the Chicago office, told the Rock county members that Chicago dealers had been slow in settling for their accounts consequently a delay resulted in sending out money due to the farmers here.

MILIC PRICE BELOW PROFIT

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HUTTER HAS HIT ROTTON
Chicago, Dec. 4.—Dairy farmers are
having a hard time making ends meet
and that prices of milk and butter had
reached bettom, W. E. Skinner, secretary of the National Dairy association
yesterday told the delegates to the
association's convention, which is in
session in the Auditorium hotel.
His statement was greated by cries
of "That's the truth" and appeared to
be in harmony with the views of all
the dairymen.

be in harmony with the views of all the dairymen.

"The dairyman never has had a lucrative business," he explained.

"Years ago the business was not as highly specialized as at present and many farmers found that the raising of a little milk and the making of some butter helped cke out their incomes. But at best they made a bars living. Now most dairy farmers are operating at a loss. And unless some profit they will be forced out of business.

ess.
"Any curtailment in dairy produc-on would be a serious blow to the

nation. prices to the ultimate consumer, but something must be done. We hope to find part of the solution of the prob-

Threatening Soft Coal

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Famine Is Averted

Terre Hante, Dec. 4.—A soft coal
famine, which threatened the hation
early last summer, has been avoided
and stready in many parts of the
country winter stocks have been laid
away. Alfred M. Ogle, vice-president
of the National Coal association, said
today.



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A delightful place to spend your leisure hours.

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Coliseum Billiard Hall

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PRICE OR NO Pen Factory Last Word

Thousands of dollars of new furnishings and improvements will be installed in the new Parker Pen building, Court and Division streets, a car driven by S. S. Pierce, Milton Junction, driving north on Bluff street at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, smashed into the side of a street car going up Milwaukee to street, driven by Sim Burdlok. The street, driven by Sim Burdlok. The

the most modern factory in Wisconsin.

Every convenience for the workers, both factory and office has been installed. There is a large rest room for the women which will be furnished entirely in wicker. There is a smoking and lounging room for the men, an innovation in the industrial world. A cafeteria will be run for both men and women to serve noon-day meals at moderate rates. There are 26 toilets in the building. No towels are used, face and hands being dried by a hot air machine. A first aid hospital will be installed. There is even a special locker room for the safety of bicycles, many of the men using that mode of transportation to and from their jobs.

Is excellently Lighted.

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Is Excellently Lighted.

Most striking of all is the excellent light for filly and shop. Facing upon court house park, the building has the finest daylight of any in the city. The first comment is that the employes are laboring in a light which is equally as good as if they had no roof over their heads or walls around them.

Aside from the imposing beauty of the new five-story building, there are several things that strike the visitor. They are the products of modern mechanics. Perhaps the one most impressive is the safely tocked room where three grinding discs revolving at a speed of 5,000 revolutions a minute sharpen diamonds. The valuable stones are used in cutting and boring drills that turn out parts of the famous "Lucky Curve" fountain pens. Previously, when the diamonds became duil they were sent to New York.

Then there is the room where three new buffing machines operate int a speed that turns out the work that it previously took three men to do. Working on crude rubher, the speed if these machines is so great that the floor and walls is soon covered with a thick rubber dust that must be brushed up at stated periods.

Fireproof Throughout.



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Fireproof Throughout.

Thus it proceeds through the entire building from the time the visitor egiters through the main portials to be greated courteously by the telephone operator. In the nicely furnished, waiting room even down to the garage set within the walls to the garage set within the walls of the structure on the Division street side where a turn-table makes it unnecessary to twist and turn autors after they enter the does the furniture.

With most of the intricate pen making machines the product of the minds of men working for the corn apay, there never is a very long deparant, there never is a very long deparant the soild rods are run through a machines are kept in order. In this department, men are constantly at work evolving ideas in the manually incompanies of making the pens.

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Pens Are Machine Made
Very little hand-work is done on
the "Lucky Curve." Most of the
hand operation is in "working the
machines that turn out the 1,500,000 pens annually that range from

use of the pen is made by many prominent men, among them President Elect Harding; William Jennings Bryan; Premier Venizelos of Greece and half a dozen crowned heads of Europe.

Correspondence for such a bust, ness is enormous. It requires an office force of 100.

Pen Factory Last Word

In Modern Construction

Thousands of dollars of new furshings and in provenants will be sainlight and in the new Parker Pen is sailed o

do want more representation for the great body of people who live in the cities."

In response to a question from Alderman Helms, Mr. Cunningham explained that the people still have the power of circulating petitions making it mandatory that the council establish more wards. A majority of voters in one ward may, by signing a petition, make it necessary for the council to divide that ward, he brought out.

he brought out. Prepare 5 New Booths.

Following the passage of the ordinance for more precincts, Mayor Welsh explained that it will now be necessary to get busy on the matter of establishing new voting booths and choosing new election boards. He urged the council to take up this matter at once. He said he noticed matter at once. He said he noticed in Sioux City, In., upon his recent visit, that the basements of public school buildings are used as voting booths quite generally and suggested this as a solution to the problem of providing rive new polls.

66 KILLED IN MUTINY
OF CHINESE SOLDIERS
Shanghai, China.—A message received here from Kankow, reports 66
persons have been killed in the mutiny of Chinese troops at I-Chang, a
treaty port in Hu Peh province.

<u>ក្រោមនេះពន់ពេលខេត្តពេលខេត្តពេលខេត្តនេះពេលខេត្តនេះពេលខែសារពេលខេត្តពេលខេត្តពេលខែសារពេលខែការពេលខេត្តពេលខេត្តពេលខ</u>

Children to Smile When Camp Fire Girls Play as Santa Claus

Fort Atkinson;—There will be a strange Santa Claus to many of the Fort Atkinson children this year. He will not wear whiskers nor a long peaked tossel cap, nor "nothin" that expectant youngers pictures Cris Kringle wearing.

In fact it will be Miss Santa Claus.

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Members of the three Fort Atkinson Camp Fire girls' here are now making plans for a jolly Christmas for some of the children here. A tree was given last year with success.

There are three camp fire organizations at the Fort, the Watay-a-ce-tan, the Pas-a-gebwar-ahi and the Opo-po-ne-po-kuk camps, During the past year they have given several programs, conducted sales and a penny fair. During a recent Jefferson county camp fire reunion there were 70 girls in the circle and exercises.

FOND DU LAC GUERNSEY

HOLDS STATE RECORD

Fond du Lac, Wis.—Brownie of Linwood, 4 year old Guernsey cow own-

EINNISH PARLIAMENT
RATIFIES RUSSIAN TREAT'S
London.—The Finnish parliament
ratified the peace treaty with soviet
Russia by a large majority, says a dispatch to the Central News from Helsingfors.

Statement.

City Att'y Gives Facts.

"I want to do as the council dic
of from 40 to 50 cents a day.

REDUCE WAGES

Portland, Ore.—"Ham and" back to 25 cents and two eggs, any style, for 15 cents are some of the new prices unnounced by a large variable.



Her Supreme Joy---An Electrical Christmas

HRISTMAS morn will certainly be a happy morning when your wife is the recipient of beautiful and practical Electrical Appliances. She loves such things for their utility and general ornamental attractiveness.

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Buick Dealer, Orfordville.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEN

tract with the university will expire Jan. 1.

Rumers that Knute Rockne, NotRumers tootball tutor, might be
re Dame's football tutor, might be
scanlon's successor have been denied by Major Nelson A. Kellog, director of athletics at Purdue.
Only two of the Boller Makers'
varsity will be lost to the team next
varsity will be lost to the team next
year by graduation, Cooley, left
guard, and Stanwood, center, being
the only first string seniors to depart.

part.
With the experienced players who with the experienced players who will return and a number of promising freshmen players, there is hope here that the Boiler Makers will fight their way up in the Western Conference standing.

Bowling Scores

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

EAST SIDE.

Amer. Express Co.

151 114 186—451

114 134 140—398

173 188 125—466

210 115 137 182—414

177 186 178—539 T30 740 789 2268

R. R. Machine Co.
163 182 182 527

nd 182 150 219 560
103 154 169 426
134 122 137 313
152 150 161 403

Totals 734 757 868 2369
High team score, single game, R. R.
Iach. Co., 863
High team score, total three games,
IR. Mach. Co., 2369.
High individual score, Sutherland,
19. Second high invidual score, Smith- Officials Charged With Magar, 186.

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McPhillipps ...

Second high individual score, Lowry, 191.

WEST SIDL.
Parker Pen.

140 187 168— 467

185 137 168— 490. S17 842 813 2471 Codifine. Totals 686 723 787 2195
High team score, single game, Parker Pen. 342.
High team score, total three games, Parker Pen. 2471.
High individual score, Goodman, 195.
Second high individual score, Mapes, 90.

R. R. Woolen Mills.
d 168 195 153—516
226 115 11.1—455
226 126 168 101—385
176 172 216—564
160 131 125—416 858 771 709 2336

Hansen Furniture.
174 160 120— 454
101 156 152— 409
115 115 115— 345
d 133 137 129— 338
134 177 170— 481

CHICAGO BOWLERS STILL
LEAD PIN TOURNAMENT
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 4.—Chicago
bowlers were still leading in all division as the contestants in the Middiowest Bowling tournament resumed
play today.
More than 175 entries were scheduled today, the list being one of the
largest of the tournament. The tournament race is to be concluded tonight, and the singles and doubles tomorrow night.

ALBANY WILL STAGE

BIG WRESTLING BOUT Friday, Dec. 10, at Albany, Wis. Whitney Wickham, Walworth, and Capt. Henry Smith of Oshkosh will meet in a wrestling match. The match has been promoted by King and Selno of Albany, the winner to take the best two falls out of three. The bout is under the auspices of the American Legion.

Undefeated Tulane Eleven

New Orleans, Dec.4—Tulane's universitys football team, undefeated in the south this season, met the University of Detroit eleven here today in an intersectional game.

mine will remove stains

BASEBALL TIPS

Cleveland, O.,—Hillsburg, Texas, probably will be next season's training grounds for the Cleveland American's world's series winners. Hillsboro has 12,000 inhabitants, and is located less than 60 miles from Dallas. Fort Worth and Waco with good fullroad and traction line connections. It is near Hubbard, Manager Speaker's home.

By selecting Hillsboro, the Indians will be able to play exhibition games at Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco without much traveling expense.

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BASKETBALL TEAM;

Herb Bigelow of the Samson Tractor baseball team will take an aggregation of basketball players to Monroe next Friday night to tackle the newly formed Badger club of that city. The Badgers have taken over part of the American Legion team of last year and a few of Monroe high school's stars of 1910, including Carr. Bigelow will be ready to make further announcement next week. A dance will follow the game.

Basket Shots.

Two/Rivers.—The Two Rivers bas-ketball team defeated the Eagles, an all-star aggregation, here on Friday by a score of 43 to 15. Two Rivers is anxious for games with any state

Milwaukee.—The Milwaukee Bright Spots took their first step toward the state basicetball championship, Friday night, when they declayedy defeated the J. I. Case Threshing Machines of Racine, 42 to 22, at the West Side Turn hall.

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terest increased infill the plants on shows motor boating on a firmer basis than before.

Increase on Hinois.

In many western cities the revival of interest was most notable. This was true in a marked degree at Peoria, Ill., recognized western center. War interest had temporarily killed boat racing there, but in 1920 that city staged a "come back" which attracted attention all over the country. In a Labor Day regatta there were 30 race boats, most of which were owned in Peoria or at nearby towns on the Illinois river.

For 1921, according to L. E. Selby, owner of "Miss Margaret," one of the Illinois river class champions, there will be more racing boats in Peoria than since the inception of the sport. The results accomplished during the past season have stirred the interest of old and new river fans. At least two dozen racing boats are being built for the spring season.

FANS RIOT AS BOUT FANS RIOT AS BUUT
IS CALLED BEFORE END
Chicago, Dec. 4.—Patrons of a
wrestling match between William
Demetral, the "Greek demon," and
Jack Linow, billed as the "Russian
lion," staged a "riot" which drew
scores of police to the Haymarket
theater, when the referee gave a draw
decision at midnight, stopping the
match.

match.
Demetral won the first fall in 55:20, and Linow had a head hold on Demetral when the referes stopped the match. Scenery, box curtains, footights and other decorations were torn down by the audience, which clamored against the halting of a "finish" match by a drew decision. Police restored order.

A grain of theoretical wisdom may turn out to be a pound of practical

GIANTS PURCHASE BRILLIANT INFIELDER



Milwaukee. Wis., Dec. 4.—Jack Britton, welterweight champion, put in a strenuous workout Friday at the gymnasium, after doing five miles on the road in preparation for his match with Pinky Mitchell here Monday night. Britton must make 144 at 3 o'clock. Mitchell boxed with Ted Jamieson, Rinderle, and two other fids. He is in great condition and heavier than ever before.

SEVEN MINNESOTA MEN END GRIDIRON CAREERS

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 4—Cap-nin Neal, Arntson, Pete Regnier, awrence Telberg, Pestus Tierney. Minneapolls, Minn., Dec. 4—Captain Neal, Arntson, Pete Regnier, Lawrence Teiberg, Pestus Tierney, Ralph Gruye and Fred Enke all regulars, and Dvorak, a substitue, finished their university football cureers when the whistle ended the Minnesota Michigan game. Arntson and Regnier are backfield men and the others played line positions most of the season.

The loss of these men is expected to be offset by stars from the freshman squad and the return of Johnson and Martineau who were not permitted to complete their registration this fall by a faculty ruling.

BILLIARD TIE FINDS

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8 Missouri Valley Track
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Meet to Washington

Kansas City, Mo.—Formal award of the Missouri Valley track, meet the Missouri Valley track meet the American of the Missouri Valley track meet the amnual meeting of the Missouri Valley conference.

A grain of the Missouri Valley track meet the annual meeting of the Missouri Valley track meet the annual meeting of the Missouri Valley track meet the annual meeting of the Missouri Valley track meet to qualify for the finals, starting Thesday. The title of Bob Cannetax will be challenged by Johnny Layton, of St., Louis, first in preliminaries and Clarence Jackson, of Kansas City, who placed second and the survivor in the playoff for third.

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BRITTON WORKS HARD PURPLE LOOKS GOOD FOR MITCHELL BOUT FOR BIG 1921 TEA

PURPLE LOOKS GOOD

FOR BIG 1921 TEAM

Chicago, Dec. 4—Dana Evans, director of athletics of Northwestern University favors the retention of Elmer W. McDevitt as football coach for 1921.

With the student body, faculty for his work in building the 1920 frootball team, Director Evans suggested to the faculty athletic committee that McDevitt be tendered another contract. The faculty committee sent its recommendation to President Walter Dill Scott and it is probably that Northwestern's coach of this season will be re-engaged under a contract covering several years.

Of the eighteen football men who were awarded the letter this season only one will be lost by gradation, and the Purple fans are looking forward to next season with contridence. "Jack" Hathaway, the

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SCHOOLS BATTLE TODAY

Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 4.—The inter-scholastic football title of the mid-diewest is at stake in a game here this afternoon between Oak Park high school, Chicago, and Steele high school, Dayton. Oak Park has not lost a game for three years, while Steele has remained unbeaten during the last two seasons.

Janesville

With a string of four victories to their credit and going slowly into top speed, the "Y" All-Stars journey to the little town of Brooklyn tonight to tackle the town basketball team of that place. They go up against an aggregation reputed to be fast, accurate and a winner.

The Stars have been putting in several nights of touch work this week practicing for the fray. Hager has been working out with the seniors of the high school so that he is in excellent condition. The other men have been keeping in trim.

The following team has been picked to make the trip to the Green county town: Fuelleman, Hager, Bick, Graf, F. Graesslin, Schilling, Cullen and P. Graesslin.

INDIANA OPTIMISTIC

New York.—Billy de Foe of St. Paul, scored a technical knockout over Frankle Brown of New York over Hall and School over Frankle Brown of New York over Hall and School over Frankle Brown of New York over Hall and School over Frankle Brown of New York over Hall and School over Hall and

Virginia Marines Clash

Baltimore American.

With Great Lakes Sailors Baltimore, Md., Dec. 4.—The football team of the Quantico, Va., marine station will clash with the Great Lakes Naval Training station eleven on Homewood Field, Johns-Hopkins university, this afternoon.

NATURALLY
"Wasn't the military encampment largely tentative?"
"Well, it was largely in tents."—

gives the dollar it's full value

FIGHT DECISIONS

Rockford, Ill.-Renato Cardini, Ital-

Rockford, III.—Renato Cardini, tal-ian heavyweight and Paul Prehn, A. E. F. middledeight champion and wrestling coach at the University of Illinois were mat winners here. Gar-dini tossed Jack Rogers, Canadian heavyweight, in straight falls, and Prehn won from Charley Peterson of Chicago in the same manner.

Fort Dodge, Ia.—Earl Caddock, for-mer world's heavyweight wrestling champion, won two straight falls over George Hill, of Chicago, here.

Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 4.—"Battling" Check and Joe Bortch, both of Milwaukee, fought 10 rounds to a draw here last night before a fair sized crowd at the Armory. In the preliminaries "Buddy" Ryan, of Green Bay, outpointed Joe Morris, of Milwaukee, in 8 rounds; Jack Borko, of Milwaukee, won a decision over Ed Sharp, of this city, in 6 rounds, and Jack Gallagher, of Green Bay, knocked out Tommy White in the fourth round of their bout. Otto Tonne, of this city, refereed.

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New Radiators for any make of car, truck or tractor.

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Opposite N. W. Depot

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Representatives C Big Ten universities gathered her today to award dates for indoor an outdoor track and field meets, arrang

outdoor track and field meets, arrange the 1921 football schedule and transact other matters.

Faculty members, coaches, and athletic directors of the conference colleges were prepared to make this gathering the most notable in years. Coaching changes are forecasted by critics and the numbering of players for griding contests is one of the important matters to be settled in the

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meeting.
The faculty committee will go into session early. Among the professors who attend are: James Paige, Minnesota; J. F. A. Pyre, Wisconsin; R. W. Ailgar, Michigan, and Dr. Prentiss,

Columbus, Chio, Dec. 4.—The League of Ohio Sportsmen yesterday went on record as opposed to a movement on foot to induce the federal government to open up spring duck shooting.

Spring Duck Shooting

Ohio Sportsmen Against

Important Announcement

Goes Into Effect Today

I Have received a letter from the Ford Motor Company extending to me the privilege of selling Ford Products anywhere.

This means, no matter where you live, you can now purchase Ford cars, Ford Trucks, Fordson Tractors, implements and Genuine Ford parts in Janesville and Milton Junction.

This is indeed good news to my many friends who heretofore resided outside of my former restricted territory and wanted to buy Ford cars in Janesville, the trading center of Rock County.

With my New Two-Story Assembly plant and up-to-date service station equipped with the latest modern machinery handled by only trained mechanics, I am rendering service second to none in Southern Wisconsin. I am prepared to make immediate delivery on all models of cars or the

Fordson Tractor.

I am also taking orders for Xmas deliveries. I guarantee to deliver the car on Xmas morning.

Call, write or telephone and my salesmen will be pleased to call and give you further information.

Remember that YOU can buy your Ford Cars or Fordson Tractors in Janesville or Milton Junction, no matter where you live.

ROBERT F. BUGGS

Authorized Ford and Fordson Dealer. and also

Milton Junction.



E. G. Clay, Gen'l Agent, U. P. System 1217 Majestic Bldg., 221 Grand Avenue, Milwaukee CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN SALT LAKE ROUTE UNION PACIFIC

Cent Reduction From Last

Year's Rate.

year.

Mr. Sartell requests that properly owners avoid calling him up to find out what their taxes are going to be. It will be more than two weeks before he will be able to give out such information.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Footville—Eighty acres owned by Fred Bemis near this place has been sold for a consideration of \$200 an acre. This farm is known as the Henry Austin place.

AT \$200 PER ACRE

BEMIS FARM IS SOLD

Grain With Big Tax

Stop Speculation in

Will Not Interfere to Aid Retailers Hit by Slump.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright 1920, Janesville Daily Gazette.)

Gazette.)
Washington, Dec. 4.—Practically every class of business or agricultural enterprise which has been hit by the drop in prices has appealed to the government at Washington for aid in some form or other. And while proposals for relief are being urged upon congress through the political influence of the various business groups affected, the executive branch of the government has taken a determined position, namely, that ingroups affected, the executive branch of the government has taken a determined position, namely, that intervention by the government to stop the fall in prices means a maintenance of the high cost of living. The government view is that husiness of all kinds has been warned repeatedly since the armistice that a crash in high prices was coming sooner or later and that 'caution should be exercised. Those who refused to heed the admonition and have been holding their goods for higher prices, ignoring the downward march of prices, are suffering the consequences. Opinion in government circles inclines to the view that in most commodities the bottom has been reached in price curve but that the consumer has not yet felt the drop in prices materially because so many retailers have naturally enought sought to get rid of their goods at prices somewhere near the original cost.

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Consumers on Strike.

Nobody in the government blames the retailer for his human desire to get back what he paid for goods on his shelves, but at the same time officials point to the strike that the consumer himself initiated, against high prices. For months people have been rafusing to buy until prices came down to reasonable levels. Government officials think the Christmas shopping will naturally help out the retailer clearing his shelves for new purchases after the first of the year. In order to do business next year, buying is expected to be resumed after New Year's with intensity yet with conservation. Manufacturers who have had orders cancelled because retailers were helding their goods in a vain effort to compet the consumer to buy, are expected to adjust their prices to fit the level of the prices of living will come down even more in the first months of 1921 than ever before.

Yrown on Farm Strike,

While there is sympathy for the farmer, there is no disposition to help him maintain the price of wheat any more than there is to assist the retailer in keeping up the prices of his wares. Suggestions of a farmer's strike were frowned upon by the government when they were first made and there is a feeling among responsible officials that those who started the movement for hoarding or holding for better prices are partly to biame for the larger losses that are being taken now.

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If the advice of the government could be epitomized, it is that artificial measures should not be resorted to in any business in an effort to keep prices high because the ultimate consumer is the largest factor in the whole thing and he will not resume buying until he considers that prices have reached a fair level. Members of the cabinet for instance relate in private conversation their own experiences in stores in buying wearing apparel. It is true that the store-keepers have bought at high figures and want to get back their cost, but those who know what the income tax bureau collected say the wise retailer will get rid of his goods at a slight loss now or a bigger loss later on, but that he must look to last year's profits for consolation.

No One Likes Losses

As a matter of fact, most businesses have distributed last year's earnings and there is no provision in the income tax laws by which losses of one year can be charged against that of a previous year.

Nobody likes to take losses, and government officials have steadfastly resisted appeals for interventionalish under other political conditions have swayed them. There is no reason now to fear the farmer vote or any other kind of vote. The democrats who are going out of power see no sound reason for further

or other government obligations by straining the government's credit. And the prediction is made by the democrats that when the republicans get into power and have the full responsibility for action they will examine the facts carefully before they will help the farmer as against the wholesaler and manufacturer or any other class.

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The feeling of this administration is that the economic situation is too complex to be assisted by government paternalism and that if there had been more action taken in the last year toward co-operation with Europe perhaps the European countries would have been better able to buy American goods. In the absence of peace with Germany, trade with central Europe has suffered. Cotton, for instance, was sold in large quantities to Germany and Austria before the war. But owing to the delay in making peace, trade relations with countries with which America is techinally at war have been in a state of suspense. Furthermor, the allied powers have not yet fixed the exact amount of the German indeminity, and until they do that officials believe it is folly to take German or Austrian securitles as a basis of credit for American exports. Rightly or wrongly, the incumbent administration holds the view that the prestent plight of the farmer is due to the fallure of Europe to become stabilitized and that the latter fact is due to America's withdrawal of her financial, moral and physical power from the concert of nations.

GAMBLING CAUSES INCREASED ARRESTS

Cambling, disorderly conduct and violation of the pure food laws accounted for 25 of the 34 arrests made by the police department during November according to the monthly report of Chief Thomas Morrissy. All but three were taken to court.

Arrests were made as follows: Disorderly, 3; gambling, 7; violating pure food laws, 7; suspects, 3; violating 18th amendment, 3; larceny, 2; incorrigible, 1; violating eigaret sale law, 1; assault and battery, 1; and reckless driving, 1.

Desk Sgl. Harvey Jones leads in the number of arrests with 8. Others made airests as follow: Chief Morrissy, 6; Harmon, 6; Barry, 4; O'lLeary, 2; Dickinson, 2; Myers, 2; Webber, Handy, Saxby and Slein, 1 each.

TRIANGLE TO ELECT

OFFICERS DEC: 9
The Triangle club held its first meet of 1920-1921 at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night with 18 members present at the dinner and business session.

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The nominating committee reported the approval of the following names for officers of the club which is the Junior Hi-Y organization: for president, J. Moshier and Harold Schwegler; vice president, Harold Bnumann and Lawrence Bennison: secretary, Albert Meck and R. Van Galder; and for treasurer, Donald Black and Joe Harvey. They will be voted upon at the next meeting of the club, December 9.

CITY CLERK HAS 400 LICENSE CARDS

cation blanks were received today by City Clerk E. J. Sartell from Merlin Hull, secretary of state. They may be secured by motorists from him. Drivers desiring the same numbers they had in 1920 may do so by applying during December. The license plates are manufactured at the state prison at Waupun. The 1921 plates consist of black figures on a gray background.

NEWS STAND OPENS IN ST. PAUL STATION

An up-to-date news stand has been placed in the waiting room at the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul depot by the Van Noy Interstate company. Alex Coodman, Minneapolis, is in charge. This is the first sales booth of its kind to be placed in the rallroad stations here. With a complete line of magazines and newspapers, cigars candy and cigarettes, it plans to give a parand cigarettes, it plans to give a par-ticular service to travelers.

government officials have steadfastly resisted appeals for interventionalitat might under other political conditions have swayed them. There is no reason now to tear the farmer vote or any other kind of vote. The democrats who are going out of power see no sound reason for further weakening the value of liberty bonds. Hibbard divorced his wife in Fond on Lae because of intimate relations with Ives about the time of Ives' trouble with Herbert Lohr, whom he killed.

Sanitation Also to Be Added to Curriculum of Pupils
Work.

Throughout the public school system there will be started two new studies—that of Patriotism and Sanitation.

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The meaning of Americanization and nationalism. The outline of the course of studies and lectures is now being worked out by (uperiptendent Frank C. Holt. It, with be applied in all grades and in the high school.

Attorneys will aid and exact knowledge of historical affairs tending to promote patriotism. All historic songs, national songs, and the ...them will be studied. Means bers of the Rock County Bar association and veterans of the American the latter will be secured to make talks before the students. The etiquette of the flag, its use and abpses, will form a part of the study.

Disease Prevention the flag, its use and abuses, will form a part of the study.

Courthouse Records

Janesville property owners will pay taxes in January en a rate of \$21.11 per \$1,000 valuation according to incomplete figures obtained from City Clerk E. J. Sartell today. This is a decrease in the tax rate of 40 cents per \$1,000, something unusual when the half-million dollar handred is considered. ay conts per \$1,000, something manal when the half-million dollar budget is considered.

Last year's tax rate was \$21.60. The rate for 1921 may run somewhat higher than \$21,11. The definite figure will not be known until the city clerk certifies the assessed valuation of the city. Several changes have been made in these figures.

As 1921 figures now stand the rate will be divided as follows: for city budget, \$16.81; county, \$2,59; and state, \$1.69. All these figures hear fractions which combined make a total of \$2.1.1.

With a general increase in assessed valuation of all property, it is probable individuals will find the total of their taxes about the same as last year.

SERVICE STATION

Disease Prevention

Books are pow being distributed to the grade schools on sanitation. These books and the curriculum call for sudy of the major diseases, their prevention and, to a limited degree, their cure. The need for proper care of the body forms one of the essential parts of the text books running from the lower grades up to the high school course.

It is also hoped to have physicians aid in the study making class talks.

Milton.

TRUCK FIRM OPENS

SERVICE STATION

A distributing branch of the Service Motor Truck company has been opened at 19 North Bluff street with G. F. Finck, Piqua, O., in charge, The present quarters are only temporary, it is also hoped to have physicians aid in the study making class talks.

JOIN RED CROSS

The Milton Junction branch of the American Red Cross has reported a membership of 187 in the recent compaign. Additional members of the Janesville chapter are: A. E. Atwood, O. D. Bates, Mrs. O. D. Bates, Arthur P. Burnham, Mrs. Arthur P. Burnham, John H. Dower, Mrs. Hannah Fletcher, Dayo S. Kelly, Vance P. Lewis, Fred S. Sheldon, Mrs. Fred S. Sheldon and Miss Estelle Williams.

NOT NECESSARILY

"Isn't running for office something of a contagious disease?"
"I don't know about that; it isn't always catching."—Baltimore American CALIFORNIA DE LA COMPONICIO DE LA COMPONICIO DE LA COMPONICION DEL COMPONICION DE LA COMPONICION DE LA COMPONICION DE LA COMPONICION DEL COMPONICION DE LA C

ON FREIGHT TARIFFS

New bulletins on freight tariffs have been received at the local Chamber of Commerce and are at the use of the general public. Among the new ones are local, joint and proportionate rates, effective December 20 on commodities as follows:

Except broom corn, cement, coal, coke, grain, grain products, hay, lime, live stock, lumber, salt, seads, sewered pipe, stoneware, straw, stucco and wall plaster between points east of the Mississippi in Illinois, Indiana, Lowa, Michigan and Wisconsin:

Classes and commodities between Denver, Colorado, Springs, Pueblo, Trinidad, Colorado;
Classes and commodities between to Colorado, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oklahoms, South Dakota and Wisconsin.



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MOST RADICAL PRICE REDUCTION

of Men's and Young Men's SUITS and OVERCOATS STARTS MONDAY MORNING

Suits and Overcoats of our entire stock of broken lines. Values up to \$65.00. On sale at

Included in this wonderful showing are the smartest fashions of the seasons. SUITS in single or double breasted models. Blue Serges, Cheviots, Cassimeres, Fine Worsteds, and Unfinished Worsteds. All sizes for Men and Young Men. Wide choice of beautiful patterns. OVERCOATS—soft fleecy plaid backs, Kerseys, Meltons, Cheviots, Friezes, etc., in Ulster, Belt all around, Ulsterettes, Belted back, and Conservative Chesterfields, in the new Browns, Greys, Tans and Plain Black, Oxfords.

Men who know character of Golden Eagle Clothing will appreciate the full import of a selling as extraordinary as this. Sale starts. Monday morning, December 6.

Our Entire Stock of Boys' Suits and Overcoats at ONE-THIRD OFF Marked Prices

The Suits are all marked with their regular prices which were exceptionally low. The reduction of one-third from these prices will be made at time of sale. Parents will quickly recognize that this is the opportunity to make tremendous savings on Boys' Clothing.

The entire stock of highest grade Suits and Overcoats off the low prices marked on each garment,

Very Drastic Price Revision in our entire Shoe Department

Our entire, brand new stock of Shoes. All leathers, all styles, all sizes. We never allow price to effect good quality. Our original prices were the best values in Janesville. The revised prices offer a further

Saving Up to \$5.00 on Each Pair

Ladies' Brown Kid Lace Shoes, Louis or Cuban heels, welt soles, Walkover \$12.00 make, \$15.00, now Ladies' Black Genuine Vici Kid Lace Shoes, Cuban heels, welt soles, C. P. \$11.20 Ford & Co. make, \$14.00, now.

Ladies' Brown Kid or Calf Skin Lace Shoes, Cuban heefs, welt soles, \$13.50, \$10,80

Ladies' Brown or Black Vici Kid Lace Shoes, Flat Cuban or Louis heels, welt \$8.80 soles, plain or stitched tips, \$11.50 and \$11.00 values, now

Ladies' Brown Kid, Brown Calf and Black Kid Lace Shoes, Cuban and low heels, welt soles; \$10.00 value. Now..... Ladies' Black Kid Lace Shoes, high or low heels, welt soles, \$9.00; now Ladies' Black Kid Lace Shoes, Louis heels only, welt soles, \$8.50 and \$8.00; now Ladies' and Growing Girls' Brown or Black Lace Shoes, high or low heels, \$7.50; now "Mary Adams" and "Ye Old Time" Comfort Shoes; low heels, hand turn soles, \$9.00; now..... 15% Discount on Children's, Misses' and Boys' Shoes from \$2.50 and up. Shoes for Women and Growing Girls, in odds and ends, high or low heels, and all good styles. Your choice.....

EXTRA SPECIAL—300 pairs of Ladies' Fine High Grade Shoes, the season's best styles. In the following leathers: Field Mouse, Kid Lace, Beaver Brown Kid Lace, Dark or Light Grey Kid Lace, Ivory Kid Lace, Bronze Kid Lace, Brown Vamp Beaver Kid Top Lace, Patent Vamp Ivory Kid Top Button, Louis and Cuban Heels, Welt and Hand Turn Soles. All sizes and widths in this lot; values up to

DRASTIC PRICE REVISION IN MEN'S SHOES Men's Mahogany Calf and Black Vici Kid Shoes; English, medium and straight Lasts; Florsheim and "Walk-Over" make, \$15.00; now...... \$12.00

Men's Mahogany Calf, English last Shoes, Florsheim make, \$17.00; Men's Cordovan, Mahogany Calf, Brown and Black Vici Kid Shoes, English and round toe Lasts, \$16.50; now..... Men's Mahogany or Black Calf Shoes, English and round toe Lasts; \$9.00 and \$8.50; now Men's Black Vici Kid Shoes, Combination Last, Blucher cut, medium round \$9.60 toe, flexible soles, "Walk-Over" make, \$12.00; now .4.... Men's "New Dawn," the comfortable work shoe for any man that has to walk or stand

Men's Harvest Tan Calf and Mahogany Calf Shoes in English and Brogue Lasts, in the season's newest style, \$14.00; now

Men's Mahogany Calf Shoes, medium English toe, welt oak soles, Walk-Over make; a bargain at \$10.00; now Men's Black Kid or Calf-Skin or Brown Calf Shoes, Blucher cut, round,

Men's "Brogues" Brown Grain Calf, raw-hide waterproof filler in sole, rubber heels, good looking and durable, \$15.00; now

roomy toes, good solid oak soles, \$11.00; now

Boys' Brown or Black Lace High Grade Shoes in English or round toes, Welt Oak soles; sizes 2½ to 6, were \$8.50, now \$6.80. Sizes 1, 11 and 2, were \$8, now \$6.40. Boys' Brown Calf, Lace Shoes, English last, good solid School Shoes, 21 to 6, \$7.00; now \$5.45. Sizes 1, 1½, 2, \$5.20. Boys' Black Button Shoes, all solid leather; sizes 5, 5½ and 6, \$2.95. All Misses' Shoes in brown or black, values up to \$6.50, now \$4.65. Sizes 11½ to 2. All Children's Shoes, in brown, black or fancy tops, values up to \$5.50, now \$3.85. Sizes 8½ to 11.

ENGINE REPAIRS

<u>.</u>

In overhauling automobile engines our mechanics are experts -and the engine when it leaves our shop is truly quiet, smooth running and powerful

Your car's engine needs overhauling-worn wrist pins must be replaced, connecting rods and main bearings must be taken up, piston rings must be replaced and new ones LAPPED IN-if your machine is to give satisfactory

The Work Is Done RIGHT and REASONABLY Here.

We also carry a full line of accessories.

TURNER'S **GARAGE**

23 S. Bluff St.

CLASSIFIED RATES

2 cents per word per insertion.
(Six words to a line)
NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 35c OR
LESS THAN 2 LINES. Display Classifieds 12 lines to the inch.
CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.
Ads may be left at Eadger Drug Co. and receive prompt attention.
NOTICE TO ADVERGESERS

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS. Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when obtification is made after the first insertion.

Closing Hours—All want ads must be received before 10:00 A. M. for insertion the same day. Local readers are opted up until 12 o'clock.

Telephones—When ordering an adover the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the adtaker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77, Want Ad Department.

—Keyed Ads—Keyed ads can be an experience of the correction of

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—Keyed Ads—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad. Chastification—The Gazette reserves he right to classify all want ads actording to its own rules governing lussifications.

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TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Person where

receipt or bill.

Persons whose names, do not uppear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77.

Want Ad Branches Py and Au Distictes
Budger Deug Store.
P. O. Samuels, 989 McKey Blvd.
Ringold St. Grocery.
J. P. Fitch, 823 Western Ave.
Carle's Grocery. 1310 Fighland Ave.
Lynch Grocery. Madison & Academy
Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES
At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette biffice in the following boxes: 1382, 13, "A, B," 1,

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Ecers. I WISH TO ANNOUNCE that I have opened for business for upholstering and furniture repairing at 11 N. Jackson.

NOT RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted by any person other than myself, after December 4th. Carl Contes.

AZORS HONED—35c. Premo Bros.

FANTED—500 lbs. clean wiping rags.

15c per lb. Gazette Ptg. Co. LOST AND FOUND

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m DOG}$ LOST

Black and tan dog. Lost or strayed Thursday night. Highly valued as pet. Finder please call R. C. Phone 405 Red or call at 509 Cornelia St.

FUUND—Ladies' gold watch. Owner may have same by identifying. Call at 127 N. Chatham. at 127 N. Chatham.

1.05T—One brown kid gauntlet containing small sum of money. Reward.

Call R. C. 1068 Black.

LOST—Black leather hand bag. Finder please return to Gazette and receive liberal reward.

LOST—310 between Gazette and Post Onice. Return to 324 South Academy.

LOST—Parker, non-ginder 1911 2015.

LOST—Parker pen. Finder call 2949 fiell. Reward. Itell. Reward.

LOST in Janesville or between Janesville and Richmond 'church.

Howe cord casing 34x146, implated on a rin. Reward. Call at Gazette.

LOST - A \$20 bill on Milwaukee St.

Call at Gazette and reward.

1.0ST-A \$20 bill on Miliwaukee St. Call at Gazette and reward.

MALE PIG strayed onto my farm, owner can have same by paying for this ad and feed used. Call George Streeder, Rte. 17. Evansville.

NOTICE—\$50 reward if this car can be located. 1019 Ford Coupe, stolen from corner Broad & State St. Wednesday nite, Dec 1st. This car has a Warner Trailer attachment on rear. Two Goodrich oversize these on rear. One new Penn Vacuum Cuptilre left front wheel. Hilnols the conso 218564. Motor number 318944. Vide padiock on left door. 4 Hassier shock absorbers. Foot accelerator and cut-out. Charles Shemilt, Radway Hotel, Beloit, Wisc.

StilayED from our place, one Chester White pig. Call Bell phone 64-R12.

TAKEN Wednesday night at George Campbell's home, hat by mistake, Party please notify George Campbell.

AREYOU IN SEARCH OF A JOB.

THERE ARE A GREAT MANY MEN AND WOMEN IN SEARCH OF WORK AT THE PRESENT TIME AND THE MAJORITY OF THEM THE MAJORITY OF THEM
ARE SPENDING DAYS
AND WEEKS WALKING
ABOUT AND WRITING
LETTERS TO VARIOUS
EMPLOYERS. AN ENDLESS TASK CAN EASILY BE REMEDIED. IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE

UNEMPLOYED WHY NOT USE A "SITUATION WANTED" AD IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE GAZETTE. CALL 77 EITHER PHONE OR COME EITHER PHONE OR COME INTO THE OFFICE AND PREPARE YOUR AD. THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF THINGS POSSIBLY YOU ARE ADOPTED TO. WHY NOT ADVERTISE THEM AND LET THE PEOPLE KNOW WHERE THEY CAN FIND A MAN OF YOUR CALIBRE. OF YOUR CALIBRE.

PEMALE HELP WANTED COOK WANTED AT

KEGONSA HOTEL STOUGHTON, WIS.

housework, Family of two. Phone tiell 1778. Ucll 1773. WANTED-Female help. Wisconsin School for Deaf, Delavan, Wisconsin. NTED—Young women for posi-tion of cattage maids. Salary from \$25 to \$35 with maintenance. State Public School, Sparta, Wis. MALE HELP WANTED

BELL BOY WANTED MYERS HOTEL.

MALE HELP WANTED TED—Tobacco strippers. Beil phone. 07-J3 test prome. 25 MEN WANTED to take advantage of 25 suits and 26 overcours which must be closed out at once, suits \$26.50. Overcouts \$26.50. Samplea Tailoring Co., Grand Hotel Block.

CLERKS—(Men, women) over 17, for Postal Mail Service, 3125 month. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examination, write R. Terry. (former Civil Service Examiner), 1311 Continental Bidg., Washington, D. C. HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

AGENTS AND SAMESMEN

SALES AGENT to represent licensed manufacturer of Trungston and Nitrogen lamps; knowledge of line proferred; first class proposition to right party, exclusive territory given, references required. Address I. G. 64, L358 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN—All or part time, with or without experience, permanent and profitable. X-CEL-ALL CO., 565 W. Washington Bivd., Room 707, Chicago, III.

SITUATIONS WANTED WANTED—To work four or five hours a day for room and board. Write 1365, gare Gazette. WANTED-Carpenter work of any kind. Call Bell phone 2771.

WANTED-Position as clerk or time-keeper by experienced man. Box 1273, care Gazette ROOMS FOR RENT

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FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for gentlemen. \$21 N. Washington St. Lett phone 378.

FOR HENT—Desirable furnished room for two young men or couple. Phone R. C. Red 328.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. All modern conveniences. With private ontrance. Bell phone 1975.

FOIL HENT—Two furnished rooms in a modern, steam heated apartment. Near Grand Hotel. Bell phone 1831.

FOIL RENT—Modern furnished rooms. Close in. Bell phone \$24.

FOIL HENT—Strictly modern, 100 m. Close in Bell phone 824.

FOR KENT-Strictly modern room, downstalrs, in private family, 407 S. Main St. R. C. phone 493.

FOR RENT-A large furnished room with all conveniences, 803 S. Main St. FOR RENT-Strictly modern bad room for one or two in private family, 109 Holmes St.

ily, 109 Holmes St.

FOR RENT—One modera furnished room. Suitable for one, Call at 329 S. Academy. Bell phone 2873.

MUDERN FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Very desirable location. Rent reasonable. Call Bell 953. ROOMS AND BOARD

BOARD AND ROOM for rent. \$8 per week. Close in. Call Bell 2789. BOARD AND ROOM-First class board and room for men. 210 Clark St. Bell 2299 and room for hist.

2299.

FOIR KENT—One room and board for one or two men, or man and wife.
Call Black 954 R. C.

ROOMERS AND BOARDERS wanted.
15 min, walk from Samson. Bell phone 382, 318 Lian St.

WANTED—Board and room in private family. For a respectable young couple. Write 1264, care Gazette.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT - Light housekeeping rooms, Central location. Short distance from street car line. Price reasonable, 1365 White R. C. FOR RENT—Three rooms for light housekeeping, Call evenings, 1521 Ravine St. FOR RENT-Two roums for Hg housekeeping, 16 N. Main, Bell 149

LIVESTOCK AND, VEHICLES R SALE—One registered yearling olstein bull. Leglie Townsend, vansville, Route 20. Footville phone. POULTRY AND PET STOCK OR SALE—Three full blooded barred Rock cockerels, R. C. phone 1166 Blue, F. F. Fupper, 625 W. Milwau-

kee St. OR SALE-White Orpington cocker-cls. or trade for pullets. 503 Locus MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE FOR SALE-Four horse power en-Fuller & Johnson, Geo, Kettle, Rte. 8

tny nay. Call Bell phone 1364.
FOR SALE—Bowling alleys and bil-liard room. Four alleys, seven ta-bles, together with entire stock. Well established business. Price very rea-sonable. Write P. O. Box 67, Mani-towoc, Wis. OR SALE-Large tires, Call 2158 FOR SALE

A few more loads of wood at \$5.00 a load. Can be had at Samson Tractor Company, cludes used siding, 2x4, 2x6, etc. Also some \$1' | S. Biver St. |

loads of kindling. See R. H. Bosshard, Salvage Stores.

FOR SALE—A New Home sewing machine, A girl's coat with fur collar. Size 12 years. Both cheap if taken at once. Call R. C. 1075 Black. Bell 1747. FOR SALE—Pool table. Enquire H. S. Eicknell. SALE—Foot table. Enquire H. S. Bicknell.

FOR SALE—Dry oak wood, sawed stove length. Bell phone 9904-J4.

FOR SALE—Ladios' beautiful fur riding coat; also indies' medium size plush coat. Both like new, Pair of crutches. Perfection oil heater, gas iron. Very reasonable. 1518 Bell phone.

FOR SALE—6 storm windows suitable for garage or barn. Bell 2309.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspapers. 5c per bundle. Inquire at Gazette office.

40 CORDS of cord wood for sale, F. L. Hull, Milton Jcl.

DISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANT TO HEAR from owner having grocery store or other business for sale. State cash price and particulars. John J. Black, Wisconsin St., Chippewa Falls, Wis. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE—Upright organ in good condition, \$5, 477 S. Garfield Ave. rok SALE—Upright organ in good condition \$5, 477 S. Carfield Ave. FOR SALE—Upright plano, Emerson make. In first class condition. Call Blue 564 R. C. phone or Bell phone 657-J.

PLAYER PIANO

BARGAIN This is practically a new instrument selling for over eight hundred doi-lars. Case finish slightly marred. .e-chanically perfect. Must sacrifice at once for five hundred and fifty dol-lars. Call at 645 So. Main.

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Personal Items.

The W. C. T. U. met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. M. Willey.—Mrs. R. E. Rector went to Harvard Thursday for a tew days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Blakely, and husband.—T. J. Crew and Bert Welch returned Thursday from their hunting trips in the north and each brought home a deer.—Miss Ethel Wilkins, Clinton, came home between trains Thursday evening.—Max Walters, Woodstock, came Wednesday to attend the anniversary party at the home of August Wal-BUY A LOT If you are going to build in the Spring now is the time to BUY A LOT

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING. FATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County. —In Probat

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of January, 1920, at 3 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of George F. Vincy for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Bridget Vincy, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determina-

aid decedent.
Dated December 3rd, 1920.

By the Court,
OSCAR N. NELSON,
Register in Probate. Edward H. Ryan, Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County. County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janes-ville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, bein the twenty-first day of December, 1920, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Rosina E, Blanchard to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament and codicit thereto of Ellen E. Blanchard, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.



in Whitewater Wednesday North Johnstown.—Robert Mc-Kenna, a former resident here, died at his home in Cold Springs from heart trouble. Funeral services were held from the St. Patrick's church in Whitewater on Wednesday. He is survived by a wife, four children, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Ma-lone and Miss Sarah McKenna, of Chicago.

party at the home of August Wal-

Robert McKenna Buried

Sharon Couple Celebrate

25 Wedding Anniversary

Korean Doctor Speaks on East in Clinton

Clinton.—Dr. H. G. Whiting, former resident of this place, spoke on the present situation in the far east at a lecture held in the city hall of Clinton on Thursday. The address was based on 15 years of travel in Korea and eastern nations.

Clothing Thieves Raid Store in Clinton, Wis. Clinton.—Thieves raided the clothing store of W. H. Cox here Wednesday morning. The loss was nominal.

BRODHEAD

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IBy Gazette Correspondent.)

Brodhead—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller, Wednesday, Nov. 24.—Mrs. D. E. Austin went to Bolot Thursday.—Mesdames E. W. Bowen, P. A. Kurtz, M. L. Karney and J. F. Graham were Janosville visitors Thursday.—Mrs. Frank Parker was in Janesville Thursday and visited her sister, Mrs. C. J. Coldren, at the hospital. Mrs. Coldren was obliged to return to the hospital after being at home a few days.—Mrs. Walter Ramey, who is at the hospital in Janesville, is reported as gaining slowly.—Moyor Frank Davis had business in Monroe Thursday.—Pearl lodge, No. 14. K. of P. has organized an orchestra of seven pieces, to be used for entertainment at the meetings of that order.—Mrs. Bert Taylor is visiting in Orfordville.—Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lawton are the proud parents of a daughter, born Tuesday, Nov. 30.

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Church Notices

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Church Notices

Sunday, Dec. 5, at the Congregational church, Sunday school will begin at 9:45, followed by preaching services at 11. Theme, "What Does the Spirit Say to the Churches?". Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:46. Subject, "Progressive Living." Evening service at 7:30. Theme, "The High Calling."

Christian Science services will be held on the third floor of the Searles building. Sunday school at 9:45 and lesson sermon at 10:45. Subject, "God the Cause and Creator."

Methodist church—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Communion service and reception of members at 11. Preaching services in Juda at 2:30 by Rev. Barnes. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Theme, "The Growth of the Kingdom." The Ladies' Aid will serve a cafeteria chicken pie dinner at the Commercial house, Saturday, Dec. 11. There will also be fancy articles suitable for Christmas presents for sale.

sale. Pythian Sisters to Meet Regular meeting of Brodhead ban-ner, Temple No. 37. Pythian Sisters, next Tuesday evening in Pythian Cas-tle hall. Election of officers and other important business.

The application of Rossi.a E Blanchard to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament and codicition thereto of Ellen E. Blanchard, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Dated November 18th, 1920.

Ext. Ey the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

E. D. McGowan.
Autorney for Petitioner.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
North Johnstown.—Mr. and Mrs. John McNally and family of Harmony spent Sunday at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. My J. Joyce.—Howard Peterson, Richmond, was a Sunday caller at M. J. Joyce's.—Arthur Edward and Walter Schultz spent Thanksgiving at the home of their sister, Mrs. Max Millis, near Whitewater.—Miss Mamie Pierce, Janesville, who has been visiting at the home of her parents has returned to Janesville.—Mrs. John Malone and the Misses Julia Pierce and Mayme Malone were recent visitors in Beloit.

Midleon.—P. V. Lewson, prominent Wisconsin historian, legislator, and business man died suddenly at his home in Menansha, president of the Menasha Wood Split Pulley Co, and was the author of many books dealing with different phases of Wisconsin history.

Racine—F. J. Lewrence, St., who was a company of infantry person and contract and charge of the Lutheran church realised Aid of the L

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Clinton.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Burtleson gave them a surprise Friday, it being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.—Mrs. Florence Snyder and Mrs. Bell Barleer enjoyed a visit from a nephew and his wife Thursday afternoon.—A large delegation of K. P.'s visited the Beloit lodge Tuesday evening and witnessed the entering of several new members.—Mr. Budlong is able to be out again.—Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbell left for Davenport, Iowa, Wednesday, to visit Mr. Hubbell's father, who is 93 years of age, and whom he has not seen for ten years.—Miss Jones and Miss Madden, teachers from Shopiere, were Clinton visitors Tuesday evening.

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GRAIN

Chicago, but 4.—Farmers had their nnings this week in the grain mar-cet—the first time in a long while instead of continuing a smash down.

Chicago, Doc. 4.—Parmers had their innings this week in the grain market—the first time in a long while. Instead of continuing a smash downward to new low records, values went soarint especially for wheat, largely, as a result of traders awakening to the fact that export buying of wheat at heavily reduced prices had gone way beyond ordinary limits and might mean future socious shortage of domestic breadstuff supplies.

Compared with a week age, wheat this morning was up to 16 to 18 cents a bushel, corn showed an advance of 4 to 7%c, and cats of 2%c to 3%c. In provisions, there were gains ranging from 37c to \$1.12.

Danger of a possible, coming deficiency in domestic breadstuff matorial was emphasized by estimatos that actual export shipments of wheat to date slice July I had been about fifty million bushels greater than for the corresponding period last year. It was also ligured that allowing for domestic needs there now remains in this country only sixty million bushels assertions that the built of the Australian crop has already been bought up and that the Argentine harvest was being interfered with by rains, tended to increase the market flurry here. "Buy at the built of the Australian crop has already been bought up and that the Argentine harvest was being interfered with by rains, tended to increase the market flurry here. "Buy at barrel of flour" agitation condidated in the conditions.

Corn, oats and provisions all ascended with wheat.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Opening weak because of a lack of support, wheat further as a builts factor, and so too did knowledge that congress convents on Monday and that active steps were belong urged to relieve burdensome rural conditions.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Opening weak because of a lack of support, wheat further and buying of Docember by a house which has been exporting considerable hard winter by some of the pit element who sold on the initial decline, and buying of Docember by a house which has been exporting considerable hard winter by some of the pit element who sold on the in the first hour at 73%c. May corn starting 1/2c to 1/3c higher at 761/2c to 761/2c, moved to 761/2c, moved to 761/2c with July touching 77%c.

Corn and oats showed a firm undortone, but there was plenty of profittaking in evidence. In corn, December and May closed 1/2c and 1/2/2c to 1/2/2c and 1/2/2c were 1/2/2c to 1/2/2c.

May oats began practically unchanged at 51/2c 1/2c and 1/2/2c and 1/2/2c.

Analy od at 51½@61½c and hardened at 51½c.

Provisions were lower on lack of support at the start, but a bit of buying by local shorts caused a reaction. Trade was small.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—
Open High Low Close

WHEAT

Doc 1.694 1.73½ 1.68 1.73½ $\frac{1.68}{1.624}$.71 % 75 % .4714 .5114 23.55 24.10 23.55 23.37 15.05 14.75 14.65 1-14.25 RIBS—
Jau. 12.55 12.85 12.55 12.57

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Wheat: No. 1 hard
1.82½: No. 1 dark northern 1.82½: No. 1 dark northern 1.82½: No. 3 white
77.

77. Oats: No. 2 white 50 M @ 51; No. 3 white 48 M @ 49 M. Rye: No. 2, 1.55.
Barley: 65@98.
Timothy seed: Nominal.
Clover seed: Nominal.
Lard: 15.75.
Ribs: 12.50@14.00.
Milwaukee. Dec. 4.—Wheat: No. 1
Torthern 1.75@1.80; No. 2 northern
Troughly seed No. 3 No. 2 northern
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Milwaukee. Dec. 4.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 1.75@1.80; No. 2 northern 1.70@1.75.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 79@80; No. 3 white 47@78; No. 3 mixed 73@76.
Oats: No. 2 white 52; No. 3 white 49½450½; No. 4 white 48@40.
Rye: No. 1, 1.54%.
Eurley: Maiting 80@1.02; Wis. 75@1.02; feed and rejected 55@75.
Hay: Unchanged.
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Minneapolls. Dec. 4.—Wheat: Receipts 320 cars, compand with 384 cars a year ago; cash No. 1 northern 1.68% @1.723%; December 1.61½; Mar. 1.65%. 1.62%. Corn: No. 3 yellow 74@75.

Associated Press Wire Oats: No. 3 white 45½ @46½. Barley: 55%78. Rye: No. 2, 1,47@1,48. Plax: No. 1, 2,13@2,14.

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Chicago, Dec. 4.—Hogs: 5,000; market active, 10c to 10c higher than yester active, 10c to 10c higher than yester active, 10c to 10c higher than yester active, 10c to 10c,5; top 14.40; heavyweights 10.15@10.25; top 14.40; heavy 10.35; light ight weights 10.15@10.20@10.40; light weights 10.15@10.20@10.40; light weights 10.15@10.20@10.40; light weights 10.15% packing soves, smooth 9.66@10.00; rough 9.10@9.65; pigs 9.25@10.25.

Cattie: 3,000; compared with a week ago, most grades of native beef steers irregularly \$1 to \$3 lower; medlum and good corn feds declining most; butcher cows and helfers and cannors and cutters around steady; buils steady to lower; yeal calves \$1 to.\$1.50 lower; western steers 50c to \$1 lower. Sheep: 1.500; compared with a week ago; fat lambs and yearlings \$1 to \$1.25 higher, matured sheep 50@75c higher; feeders steady.

South St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 4.—Cattle: 100; market today normally steady; compared with week ago; common and medium beef steers mostly 50c lower; desing top 10.25; good and choice stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; closing top 10.25; good and choice stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; closing top 10.25; good and choice stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; closing top 10.25; good and choice stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; closing top 10.25; good and choice stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; closing top 10.25; good and choice stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; closing top 10.25; good and choice stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; closing top 10.25; good and choice stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; closing top 10.25; good and choice stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; closing top 10.25; good and choice stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; closing top 10.25; good and choice stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; closing top 10.25; good and choice stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; closing top 10.25; good and choice stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; closing top 10.25; good and choice stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; closing top 10.25; good and choice stockers and feeders 25@50c lower

Milwaukee, Dec. 4.—Hoga: Milwankee, Dec. Steady; choice milikers steady; choice milikers and springers 85c@\$1.10; common to mod 50@75c; calves, receipts 100; steady.

Sheep: 100; steady.

PROVISIONS

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Lary or amony 36@50.

LESS: Lower; receipts 558 cases;
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Less: 15@78; ordinary mists 64@68; at
mark, cases included 64@72; standries 17@78; refrigerator firsts 51%47.
Poutty—alive: Eligher; fowls 17@
25½; springs 25; turkeys 35. Chienzp.

FINANCE

New York, Dec. 4.—Trading in stocks during today's short session was active and bread on a continuance of yesterday's raily. Oils, steels equipments and shippings were especially prominent at gains of 1 to 8 points. The conspicuous features in cluded Mexican and Pan-American Petroleums, Houston Oil, Crucible Bethichem and Lackawanna Steels. Baidwin Locomotive, Harvester, General Electric, Westinghouse, American Car, Atlantic Guif and Mercantile Marine preferred, Tobaccos, textiles, and rubbers also strengthened, but rails were backward though moders after though moders are now required was under further pressure, however, and some of the obscure specialties weakened. Realizing for specialties weakened. Realizing for profits caused irregular recessions in the final dealings. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 400,000 shares.

Opening prices in the stock market.

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Opening prices in the stock market today were mainly higher with oils again the outstanding feature. Within the first few minutes Afexican Petroleum gained two points and Patroleum gained by their legislatures and that the session of congress convening in December should pass a federal aid act in order that the state legislatures then in Session may provide to meet it.

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Clearing Houses.

New York, Doc. 4.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$21,981.04 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$28,000,540 from last week.

New York, Doc. 4.—3\(\frac{3}{2}\) \$90,40; first

week.

**Ilberty Bonds.

New York, Doc. 4.—3358 90.40; first 48.800; second 48.85.10 bid; first 44.8 85.10; second 44.8 85.38; third 44.8 85.32; fourth 44.8 85.70; Victory 34.8 95.50; Victory 44.8 95.50; Victory 44.8 95.50;

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Willy's Overland Pure Oll Co. JANESVILLE MARKETS Grain Morket.

Barley, \$1.60 P.1.70 per 100 lbs; cats, or por bushel, new corn, \$18 per ton; 50c per bushel, new corn, \$18 per ton;
hay \$25@\$2? per ton.
Livestock Market.
Fat steers. \$3@12; hogs. \$11@13;
canners. \$3@6; sheep, \$8@11; calves,
310@12.
Hens, 20@22c.
Vegetable Market.
New potatocs, \$1.40; dainy butter,
55c; creamery butter, 54c; lard, 22c; beans, 74c lb; fresh eggs, 65c; new cabbage, 2c per lb; carrots, \$c lb; cooking apples, 4c per lb.

CHAOS IN HIGHWAY WORK SEEN UNLESS U. S. GIVES AID

possibility that the federal ald will be wiped out, and that the state will then be left without sufficient funds to carry out all of its projected operations that were planned with the money in view. Mr. Cannon said:

"In view of the fact that the states are now required to match the tederal money with equal amounts provided by their legislatures, and that most of the legislatures convene Jan. 2. It is imperative that the session of

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VARSITY WOMEN NOT IN SORORITIES

In Associated press.]

Madison—Women proved themselves to be better students than mental the University of Wisconsin during the past year, according to school aste standings tabulated by the dead of the monthly financial statement of Honry Johnson, state treasurer. This representation providing the past year, according to school aste standings tabulated by the dead of men. Non-sorority women with the monthly financial statement shows that a surplus of oversity with a provided and a naverage of statement of the previous month, due to state expenses.

The statement shows that a surplus of oversity the previous month had to be expensed of the previous month had been \$\$2.5 per cent. Women students had an average of \$2.5 per cent. Strong to the previous month had been \$\$5.785.21, an amount that is condiminating falling, women received ados averaging \$3.3. Vithout pledges included, who must bered \$\$1.746.24.50 was on the books pector of \$2.5 per cent. Strong to the previous month had been \$\$5.785.21, an amount that is condiminating to find the previous month had been \$\$5.785.21, an amount that is condiminating falling; women averaged \$3.5 per cent. Strong to the previous month had been \$\$5.785.21, an amount that is condiminating to find the previous month had been \$\$5.785.21, an amount that is condiminating to find the previous month, and to the previous month, and to be expense for the previous month, and to be expensed to the previous month, and to be expensed to the previous month, and to be a surplus of oversion for the previous month, and to be expensed to th

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Riga Uses Barbed Wire Left on Battlefields grade of \$0.5.
Seniors in every course except the general had higher grades than any of the previous classes, with, frashmen in practically every instance lower. The average grade of seniors in all classes was \$2.5 per cent, of juniors \$3.6 per cent, of sophomores \$1.9 per cent, and of freshmen 70.4 per cent.

or cent.

Commenting on the averages, Dean S. H. Goodnight, dean of men said:

"One observation may be in order on the averages of the students in organizations. The normal trend is down during the first semester and upward after the second—after the flunkers have been weeded out, in February. The most striking exception to this general rule is the drop of both fraternity and sorority averages during the second semester, where non-fraternity and non-sorority averages rose in normal fashion. where non-fraternity and non-stority averages rose in normal fashion. It is my belief that this results from crowdi. 7 student-activities which advanced the sorority and fraternity people into the second semester."

Medical Overseas Unit to Fight Disease in Europe

Fight Disease in Europe
[187 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York,—A medical overseas unit is to be sent into Eastern Europe to fight disease by the Joint Distribution Committee of the American Funds for Jewish War Sufferers, it was announced here today. The unit, which will be dispatched this month, will consist of sanitarians, experts on tuberculosis, children's diseases, dentists and pharmacists, who will work in conjunction with the Committee's welfare workers now in the field. It will be their function to study the local medical conditions and to organize the resident physicians to most effectively carry on-the work.

Dr. Harry Plotz, of this city, who was in charge of the delousing plants of the American army and who discovered the typhus germ, 'is to be in charge of the work and will head the unit that is to be made up of physicians who have had military experience.

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STATE BILLS DRAW

Madison—There was a balance on all funds in the state treasury of \$7.745.761.24 De 1, according to the monthly financial statement of Henry Johnson, state treasurer. This represents a falling off of nearly \$1,000,000 from the previous month, due to

· Left on Battlefields Riga, Latvia,—A use has at last been found here for the vast quantities of barbed wire left on the battle fields of eastern Europe. Riga inventors have devised machinery for stamping nails out of the wire and hope by this method to relieve the shortage of nails in the Balkan states. Riga has been the center of so much fighting throughout the war that most of the lakes, streams and roads about the city are thoroughly lined with barbed wire entanglements and great numbers of full spools of wire are lying about. The expense of collecting wire for making nails is thus made light. Many of the piers at this port are stacked high with wire suitable for nail making. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Few Veterans of Crimean Campaign Still Survive

Campaign Still Survive
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London.—John James, survivor of
the famous charge of Balaclave in
the Crimean war, has just died at
the Chelsea Pensioners Hospital of
pneumonia, aged 86. There are
still over 29 veterans of the Crimean
campaign in the Chelsea Institution.
Their old-fashioned scarlet tunica
and quaint peaked caps used to be
popular with artists.



KEMP'S BALSAM will stop that cough, Bill, My mother gives it to me when I get a cough and you don't hear me coughing all the time."

IOWA FARMERS HAVE HEAVILY ON BALANCE 3,000,000 POUNDS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Stranger Who Poses as

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Plumber Sees Ex-Kaiser

[BY ASSOCIATED STRESS.]

Doorn, Holland.—A stranger, armed with a card describing himself as one of the plumbers who were doing some work at the home of former Emperor William of Germany was arrested a few days ago for entering the House of Doorn, William's residence. The motive that prompted him to seek access to the former emperor has not yet been revealed by the Dutch authorities who placed the man in jail at Utrecht.

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STATE SCHOOL **EXPENSES EXCEED**

nt of public instruction, has spent \$25,000 in excess of his legislative appropriation to carry on the wark of his department during the present

of his department during the present year 1920. According to his financial statement presented to the state board of education at its meeting here to consider educational budgets. The boar is not in sympathy with the superintendent for incurring this additional expense, its secretary, E. A. Fitzpatrick, said in the meeting, and will not reco mend that it be met with from the educational emergency fund.

It is expected but the superintendent will ask the legislature to grant lim the tunds to meet this expense. During the past year 1919-1920, it was brought out that his appropriation had bec exceeded by \$8,000 which was met from the emergency fund. The reason for the present expenditure is that alaries have been increased in the department, a program which the board had not sanctioned, the discussion brought out.

For the coming blennium the tunce for the coming blennium the tunce of the department for each year of the blennium 1919-21. Dring the first year \$104,000 was spent, according to the superintendent's report, and this

year \$122,000 is to be spent.

The board of education decided to recommend no general increases in salary during the coming blennium. Specific cases will be considered, it was decided, and raises in hary probably given, but there is to be no direct increase over the whole system if the board recommendations are adopted. Both the university and normal schools have requested so as salary increases, which from the decision of the board will not be recommended except in individual cases.

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with members on all sides threatening to bolt the society and with others leaving the convention hall because of the failure of the committee on resplictions to report on a resolution introduced by Paul Weinberg of Lincoln county, asking the organization to support the movement to have French black troops withdrawn from

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When the committee announced that it had tabled this resolution there was an insistent demand that it be brought before the convention. and when it became apparent that this would not be done the supporters of the resolution openly announced their withdrawal from the society and boited the convention.

The resolution, opposing the merger, wildly cheered by the delegates by members of the committee and, upparently to restore harmony in the ranks when a serious breach was imminent, was passed.

Final Election of Officers.

The election on Friday resulted in

county, and John E. Prince. Chippewa county directors for one year.
The convention indorsed the efforts of Senator Learnet for deep water-ways to improve shipping facilities and also indorsed the work of the national board of farmers organizations.

Rohn of Outagamie county, a ther consideration. The big fight of the afternoon releague is sliding—now let her sulted from the committee's recommendations on dues and initiation fees
and it was only after long debate
cound the delegates in an uproar, that increases of \$1.50 in the initiation

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In the Churches

First Congregational Church.

10. Sunday school, L.A. Markham, superintendent.

11. Morning service, Rev. D. P. French, Milwaukee, preacher. The every-member canvass to raise the church budget for 1921 will take place from 2:30 to 6 p. in.

astor.
Sunday services:
This is the day of election of genral conference delegates.
10, Sunday school. Joseph Hoort.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Two services Sunday morning, First service in Norwegian at 10 a. m. Second service in English at 11 a. m. Luther league from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. Topic: "St. Paul." Leader, Miss Ellen Dahle.
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Outing Flannels, best 45c quality, now yard	19c
Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, soft finished; formerly sold at 40c; now yard	18c
Bleached Sheeting, 9-4 wide, extra quality; formerly sold at \$1.10 yard: now yard	58c
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